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Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; southwest to west winds.

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STRIKE CALL ISSUED

17 Free State Soldiers Captured By Rebels

Labor Board Cites Union Leaders and R.R. Executives to Appear at Inquiry Into Threatened Tie-Up

FOR SATURDAY

All Members of Six Shop Crafts Ordered to Quit, Says B. M. Jewell

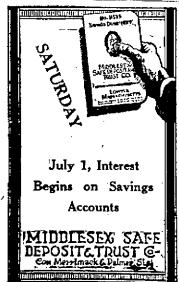
Report West Chicago Men Have Deserted in Droves, Crossings Unguarded

R. R. Labor Board Orders Inquiry Into "Threatened Interruption of Traffic"

OHICAGO, June 29.—(By As-Press)-Strike orders of the railroad shopmen's organization were sent out today to general chairmen representing 400,000 men, authorizing a strike at 10 a. m., July 1 "on all railroads and

CHICAGO, June 22 (by the Associated Press).—The United States railroad labor hoard cited the national officers of the six-shop craft unions, the railway executives now meating here, and the officers of four other railroad unions to appear before the board tomorrow afternoon in an in-

Grossing Tenders Quit CHICAGO, June 29.—Railroad maintenance of way men were reported Continued to Page Eleven



REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. A. J. Gagnon has removed his effice to the Mongeau Building, Dutton and Merrimack Streets.

Local and State Authorities Still Seek Occupants of Death Car

combined efforts of Lowell, Billerica, Bedford and Lexington police.
The newest developments in the case are: The shifting of suspicion from Lowell residents to those of Lexington; the entry into the case of Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles; the expectation of an early arrest of Lexington parties; the running down of several clues in connection with Lowell people and the furnishing of a fresh clue to the local police which concerns a local auto owner.

signed by the six craft presidents O'CONNOR REJECTS FRESH TERMS AND FIGHTING CONTINUES

shops in the United Irregulars. Still Hold Four Courts, Dublin, Despite Repeated Attempts of Free Staters to Dislodge Them---Water and Light Cut Off---15 Dead and 40 Wounded in Fighting ---R. R. Station Near Limerick Attacked---More Than 200 Shells Fired at Four Courts Buildings---Walls Pierced

> have captured 17 soldiers of the proreport late this afternoon.

LONDON, June 29. (By Associated

the Evening Rows, our they retused Press.)—Reports from Dublin up to z to surrender, and after two hours' do- o'clock this afternoon, showed that the lay firing was resumed. The early garrison of irregulars in the Four evacuation of the stronghold is expect.

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WOULD OUST DOHERTY!

Mayor Says He Will Not Stand for Present Street Superintendent

Mayor George II. Brown said today that he will not stand for Harry P. Doherty as superintendent of streets and if the public service board allows and if the public service usual apower the present state of affairs to continue he will interfere in the management of

with interest affairs.

If do not believe that Mr. Doherty is

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WILL CONDUCT GENERAL **INSURANCE BUSINESS**

A partnership has been formed for A partnership has been formed for the conduct of a general insurance business by Herford N. Elilott, of the firm of Thomas H. Elilott & Son and Frank H. Byers, recently connected with the firm of Byam Brothers and associated with the Aetna company. Both men have given many years to the study of insurance and the partnership now formed is the result of close friendship and business acquaintance.

ance.
The firm will bear the name of El* liott & Byers and will have offices at 64 Central street, corner of Prescota

JULY **FIRST**

Your money will go on interest in Savings Deparlment.

This Bank has been serving the public of Lowell for almost 100

Old Lowell **National Bank**

Jápanese Privy Council Passes Pact Adopted at Washington Conference

Submitted to Prince Regent for Ratification, Without Amendment

the prince regent for ratifi-

cation.

The council's approval included the provision against poison gas and the clause restricting submarines, Viscount Ito, reporting for the council's investigating committee, said the committee found the ratio of ships apportioned to Janan disadvantageous to the empire and requested the government to use greater care in the future.

Action of Court Clears Way for Contemplated Expansion of Local Store

ing the outfitting firm.

The sale now gives the Cherry & Webb Co, an opportunity to enlarge its business to take in the John and Merrimack street corner, owing to a recent purchase of the Five Cent Savings bank hullding.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, June 29.-Exchanges \$741,200,000; balances \$64,000,000.

COLE'S INN For Discriminating Propie

RESTAURANT

 70ϕ -TABLE D'HOTE

Steaks-Chops-Lohsters-Chicken

Satisfaction Quaranteed 19 CENTRAL STREET Cormerly the Harrisonia

Interest Begins July 1



204 Merrimack St.

Mayor Threatened to Remove From Office the Three Members of Board of Public Service

Authorized Clerk in Engineer's Office to Tell Chairman Murphy That Board Would Be Ousted Unless it Met With Him on Wednesday Between 9 and 10 A. M.—Murphy Says "Impossible Meet" and Has Heard No Further Word

Mesars. Murphy, Bowers and Leary, but this accord to be his intention Tuesday evening whon he authorized Miss Mary A. Ordway, clerk of the office of the city engineer, to tell Dennis J. Murphy, chairman of the board, that thiess his board was present in the mayor's office between the hours of a and I. occles. Wednesday

that have followed the action of the Doherty the responsible official to our carrying out of the work of the street carrying out of the work of the street

Notre Dame Alumnae As-

Outing at Tyngsboro

sociation Holds Annual

Shut Down and Readjustment of Wages Announced in the Merrimack Mills

again until Monday, July 10, at which time a now scale of wages for all the employes of the mill will go into effect. There were no notices ponted in the mill and Agent Wadleigh stated this morning that he will not post any, but that the operatives have been or

ployment.

The Merrimack Mfg. Co. has been operating on short time for several months with about 30 per cent, of the employes. Some departments have been working four days and others are not properly nostel and to cut down the wages, the matter may go to court. He concluded by anying, "We are not looking for thought, it is said, are due to the business depression.

When informed of Mr. Wadeigh's statement relative to a reduction in wages, John Haniey, chairman of strike

Textile council and a member of the

essential features, was attended to assiduously. The officers of the association, in whose care ing the arrangement of the program, are: President, Miss Annie J. Dovine; vice president, Mis nte J. Dovine; vice president. Miss Rose Joyce; secretary. Miss Blanche Walsh; and trensurer, Mrs. Robert Sceehan of Lawrence.

Secenan of Lawrence.

III.LS APPHOVED

Two bills charged against the city council fund that have been lying unsuperoved on the auditor's desk for the most two months or more, on orders issued by Mayor George H. Brown. now have been approved by the budget and audit commission, which has notified the mayor of its action. The bills were presented by William J. Gargan and Ovic's Taxl Service, in the sam of 130 and 220, respectively, and were for services rendered in transporting members of the city council

porting members of the city council from city hall to the Isolation hospital and return on April 4.

At Shawsheen Village in the Town of Andover Delicious Dinners Luncheon Special Parties At the Sign of the Indian on the Reading Turnpike,
The Week-End
Meter Trip
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LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES 1922 CLASS OF 339 PUPILS

Keith's Theatre Filled for Commencement Exercises Held Last Night---Conde B. Pallen of New York Delivers Address to Graduates on "Our Inheritance"---Senior Class Honors Announced

Amid the prettlest and yet the simplest setting imaginable, with parsonal appared in keeping with the surroundings and a program of exercises tastefully arranged, the 1922 class of the Lowell high school was graduated in Keith's theatro last night.

There were 339 members of the graduating class. Of these 19 received cortificates, donoting five years of study, 238 four-year diplomas, 76 three-year diplomas and the romaining six diplomas as of other classes, ranging from 194 to 1921.

The young ladies of the class were

SPECIAL SALE OF

LADY RUTH FRONT LACE CORSETS

A splendid model for average and stout figures, sizes 24 to 36, \$2.95 made of white contil, well boned; regular price \$5.00..... Corset Shop-Second Floor



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\$1.50

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Vacation-time clothes of the better kind are here in abundance

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-SPORT CLOTHES-

DRESSY CLOTHES

Pongee and Shantung Dresses \$12.98, \$19.98, \$25

Our Shantung and Pongee Dresses are the talk of the fown, smart and stylish, made of the finest qualities. Cool, Stylish and Serviceable. Be sure and see them. You will want one for the holiday.

Second Floor

Pure Linen Dresses \$9.98, \$12.98, \$14.98, \$16.98, \$19.98

New lineas are coming every day and we think we have the most beautiful styles produced this season. We do know they are big sellers. Customers tell us they have never seen prettier linens than shown this season, ALL THE WANTED SHADES, IN SIZES 16 TO 46. Second Floor

Silk Dresses \$16.50, \$25, \$39.50 up

We are showing for this week some remarkable values in a big variety of styles in silk dresses, in navy and all shades. Many new arrivals and many dresses reduced to special values from our regular stock.

Second Floor



SWEATERS ARE BIG \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.98, \$9.98 to \$25.00

Big shipments are arriving nearly every day-New Mohair Slip-ons, New Link and Link Slipons, New Pure Fiber Slip-ons and wonderful Tuxedo Coats. All shades. All sizes.

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Special Clearance Prices on Capes, Wraps and Fine Tailored Suits

SILK SPORT SKIRTS

\$4.98, \$9.75,

\$14.98, \$16.98

Another hig shipment of the newest Silk Sport Skirts, in all the wanted shades and styles. Plenty of large sizes, 30 to 36. All Mallinson's,

McGlil's ad Duplain's Newest Silks. Ready

for the holiday.

Second Floor



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\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.98, \$9.98

Bigger and better than ever is our stock of high grade bathing suits. Bathing suits made of pure fiber, trimmed pure worsted suits, self trimmed and satin bloomer suits. All ready for the swim.



Lowell's Largest and Leading Waist Shop

WAISTS AND BLOUSES FOR THE HOLIDAY

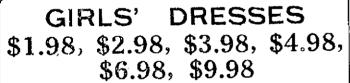
FRENCH VOILES AND CREPE DE CHINE. Over four thousand beautiful waists to choose from.

IRISH LACE TRIMMED, FRILLS and HAND-MADE WAISTS are at a premium on the market.

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WOMEN'S NECKWEAR SHOP



We are showing a big assortment of fine Gingham Tissues and Yoile Dreases for the little ones. They will appreciate being dressed up for the holiday.

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Come Here This Week-Second Floor

YOU GET VALUES YOU GET CORRECT STYLES

Street Floor

Women's and Children's Hosiery Shop

- Street Floor PHOENIX SILK HOSE FOR WOMEN

Scamed back, black, white and colors, alt sizes, pair \$1.00

Scapied back, medium weight, black, white and colors, all sizes, pair,

Full fashioned, black, white and cordovan, pair \$2.25
Outsizes, scancel back, pair, \$1.00, \$1.50

EXTRA SPECIAL

Women's All Silk Ingrain Hose-Full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels, in black and cordovan; regular price \$3.00. Spe cial, pair \$2.00

Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox— In plain colors, also plain white with colored tops, short and 3-4 lengths, pair 25¢, 39¢, 50¢ up to 85¢

Organdy Collar and Cuff Sets-Tuxedo and and hand drawn, set \$1.00 Organdle Collar and Cuff Sets-Extra fine tucked and lace trimmed, set.... \$1.00 Filet Lace Collars, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98

Filet Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, sot, \$2.98, \$3.98 Ornandie Vestees-With onfis, trimmed with

real Irish and Filet lace, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98

Medium weight Phoenix Silk

Hose, black and colors,

pair 75c

Hose, black and cordovan,

Heavy weight Phoenix Silk

Organdle Vestees - With cuffs, Tuxedo and Bramley neek, set..... 50¢, \$1.00 Buffled Lace Vestees---Extra long, each \$1 Vestces--With fine lace ruffles and insertion, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98 Volle Guimpes-With lace trimmed frill \$1 Voile Guimpes—With sleeves, \$1.50, \$1.98

Net Gnimpes—With frills, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98 Organdle Sashes..... 50¢, \$1.00 Linen Vestees and Cuffs Lace trimmed,

set \$1.00, \$2.98

PHOENIX SILK HOSE FOR MEN

Heavy weight Phoenix Silk Hose, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels, black, cordovan and navy. Priced, pair. \$1.50

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Over one thousand fine lace trimmed, fine Voile Waists, ready for the holiday, and for quality, styles, material and trimming they are the most remarkable values shown in Lowell this year.

- Second Floor -

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Second Floor

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Womens Knit Underwear Shop

STREET FLOOR

Women's Glaveslik Vests—Bodice style, \$1.95

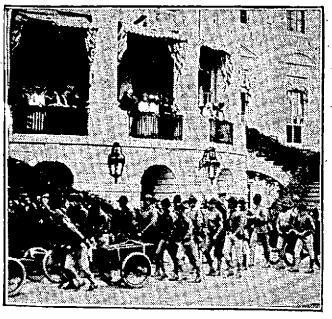
Gloveslik Binomers-Reinforced, pair \$2.75

Women's Futurist Athletic Step-in Union Suits-Made of fine crossbar muslin all sizes \$1.00

Children's Union Suits-Fine nainsook, for boys and girls, suit 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00

Women's Vests-Fine Swiss ribbed, band top and shell trimmed, garment, 75¢, \$1.00





FIRST TIME FOR THIS SINCE '61

For the first time since 1861 the president reviews military forces on the south portion of the White House. Five thousand marines pass through Washington on the way to Gettysburg, where they will re-enact that facous battle on the anniversary in July.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



A New Sure Treatment For Piles .

We note with satisfaction that a well known physician in his hospital and private practice has discovered that Monne's Emerald Oill will remove the most obslinate Piles with his result of the property of the most obslinate Piles with his result of the piles.

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Alexander Romanesque Mar-

romance that began when Roman esque, a restaurant employe, saw his

imployer's sister in the lunch room and fell in love with her. Romanesquo ls 36 years of age and his bride is 43. Romanesque is at present operating a lunch room at Revers beach.

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TOW AGROUND

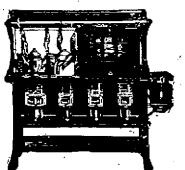
BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., June 29.—Tho lugboat Bathgade with the barge Tex-is in tow, went ashore off the south-west side of Block Island, early today

in a dense fog.

Coast guardsmen took off the crews of both hoats. The barge was reported as being in a dangerous position and leaking badly. The sea was calm. The jug and barge were outward bound from Philadelphia.

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While Using 1t. Glenwood Coal and Gas Combination Ranges Excepted:





The Providence, From New York to Fall River, Damaged Off Fort Wetherell

281 Passengers Taken Off and Landed at Newport, Rhode Island

NEWPORT, R. I., June 29,-The steamer Providence, bound from New York to Fall River, struck a ledge of rock off Fort Wetherell, early today. Her passengers were landed here at o'clock this morning. No one was njured.

Injured.

The Providence struck at 3 o'clock this morning in a dense fog at a point about two miles within the entrance to Narragansett Bay, where the shore is very rocky. She drove 100 feet onto the lodge. The tide was out.

Captain Hamilin assured the passengers there was no danger and then sent a call for help to this city, about a half-guild distant.

The steamer General, also of the New England Steamship Co's line, proceeded to the assistance of the Providence. The latter's passengers were taken off without difficulty and brought bere, where arrangements were made to send them to Fall River by train. The Providence appeared badly damaged.

The steamer Pequolic stood by the Providence this morning while efforts were made to determine how builty the crimely deserted was a supposed.

Providence this morning while efforts were made to determine how builty were made to determine how builty the crippled vessel was domaged. The Providence carried 281 passengers.

Wealthy Restaurant Man

BOSTON, June 29—Alexander Romanesque, who claims descent from Austrian royalty and Miss Bessle Walton, stater of David Walton, wealthy restaurant owner, were married here also in the providence grounded is hold and rocky with deep water just off the rocks. Ilad the Providence as the providence and the providence grounded is not made to the providence grounded is not made to the providence grounded is not providence to the providence grounded is not providence to the providence and the providence grounded is not providence to the providence grounded in the rocks. Ilad the providence grounded that began when Roman-

bold and rocks, lind the Providence gone 100 feet to the east, it would have cleared.

Uses Radio to Call For Help
Cantain Hamila used the radio toget into tough with the New England Navigation Co.'s plant in Newport, and Warron T. Berry, superintendent of marine construction, was notified ile immediately made plans to have the steamor General of the Wickford line go to the Jamestown side of the bay to be of assistance to the Providence. No ataming reports came from the stranded liner but the need of Immediate assistance in the fog was deemed advisable as there is no indication when the steamer will be cleared.

Upon reaching the Providence, the Ceneral found that it could easily go alongside due to the depth of the water. The passengers, 2s1 in number, were taken off easily, the General being assisted in the work by the fishing steamer Wilcox, which was nearby. The position of the Providence was such that some passengers landed on the Jamestown shore by using a ladder from the steamer to the ground, wille, on released great credit on the control of the parish. This passengers were brought to Newport by the Deneral and a special train was waiting to take them to Fall River and Boston. On the way over the passengers took the incident as a lark, laughing and joking, with no evidence of excitement. One passenger stated that the crain reminded him of a boal bringing up sharply alongside a dock.

The passenger list of the Providence is not available, but it is understood that the majority of passengers were bound for Boston and the North Shore. They were able to secure their

Special Sale Friday

-and-

Saturday

200 Trimmed Hats **\$1.98** Each

100 Sports Hats and Sailors

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400 White Sports Hats and Trimmed Hats

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ST MARGARET'S PARISH Mayor Threatened to Remove Board of Public Service

Kasino This Afternoon and Evening—Fine Program

After many weeks of careful prepartions and enthusiastic endeavor, the day of the annual lawn party of St Margaret's parish dawned today with everything in readiness for one of the most memorable events in the history of the parish's social activities.

Since the inception of the progressive parish in the Highlands the annual lawn parties have proven among the most successful and enjoyable events on the calendar. Each year a novel feature has been provided to add interest to the affair and augment the returns. Many have been the innovations introduced, but the one selected for this year's party is considered the members to meet him. most successful and enjoyable events on the calendar. Each year a novel feature has been provided to add interest to the affair and augment the returns. Many have been the innovations introduced, but the one selected for this year's party is considered the most unique and most valuable ever provided in connection with the particles.



crowds this evening.

The purpose of party this year is to augment and if possible to complete the fund being raised to complete the fund being raised to complete the work of converting the lower part of the church into an attractive auditorium. To meet the ever-growing needs of the parish, increasing almost daily, this lower auditorium is necessary as the upper church has become inadequate to accommodate the large numbers attending services there. Aiready remarkable progress has been to the work on the "pay-as-you-go plan." so that when it is vnished no great debt will be confronting the par

great debt will be confronting the parishioners.

The arrangements for today's party are under the general supervision of Nev. William P. Drennan, who was enthusiastically and ably assisted by the pastor, Rev. Charles J. Galligan and Rev. Andrew P. O'Brien, and the various committees, composed of men and women of the parish.

The dancing program under the direction of Miss Dorla Conley, which was given this afternoon and which will be repeated this evening, follows:

Jungle Bells—Sole, Markaret Mathews; group of dancers, Mary Hogan. Mary Kelly, Elleen Shore, Barbara Dunlay, Helena Sherman, Rita Buiterfield. Sarah Kilmartin, Rarbara O'Hearn. Frances Hamilton. Emily Correla, Elicen Alien, Ruth Chency, Rita Morrison.

Sailor's Hornpipe—Sailor girl, Elleen Continued to Page 9

baggage and personal effects which

baggage and personal effects which they brought with them.

At present the tug Solicitor from Newport and the fishing steamer Wilcox are standing by to be of whatever assistance they can. The extent of the damage to the Providence is still unknown and will not be ascertained until the steamer is cleared.

OUTING POSTPONED The Sunday school outing of the Calvary Baptist church which was to have been held at Willow Dale today was postponed owing to the threatening weather. The affair will be held Saturday, special cars leaving Liberty and Hastings streets at 10 a.m., returning at 6 in the evening.

Two European capitals, Petrograd and Madrid, were built to order, the one by Peter the Great, the other by Phillp II, who chose the lofty site because of the asthma from which he suffered.

Board of Public Service

out of town all day on Wednesday, that Mr. Leary had planned to be in Haverhill and that I, too, was obliged to go to Boston on law business. She

to so to Boston on law business. She replied that the mayor was most insistent that the board meet.

'I then told Miss Ordway that I would get in touch with Mr. Bowers and Mr. Leary and see if there was a chance of holding a meeting of the board Wednesday. Mr. Bowers told me that it would be absolutely impossible for him to remain in the city Wednesday and Mr. Leary said that It was necessary for him to be in Haverhill. Haverhill.

members to meet him,
"I have not heard from the mayor

or from anyone authorized to speak for him since that time," said the chairman, "although I understand that he called in City Messenger Monohan

Men

to prepare notices of removal to be Indigestion After notices destroyed or nullified in som

Assistant superintendent of streets I fell much detter and continued units and the foremen.

"The charter is very clear in this to recommend Dr. Williams Pink Pills matter and there can be no doubt as for I think there is no medicine like to the status of either Supt. Doherty or them."

Supt. Gardner of the water department, said Mr. Murphy in conclusion. 'Hams' Pink Pills. Price 60 cents.—Adv.

notices destroyed or nullified in some way."

The board meets today at 4 p. m. and it is not known whether or not the mayor will attend. Mr. Murphy said this morning that he understood that he had planned to meet with them, but did not know definitely.

Mr. Murphy, in discussing the action of the board in making Supt. Dehorty the man responsible for the work in the sireet department, said that no change whatsoever has been made and that the work is being carried on strictly in accordance with the words of the charter.

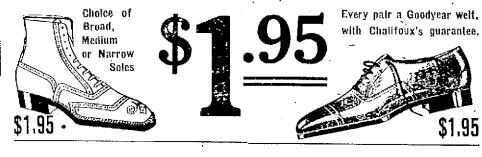
"The charter says that the board of public service constitutes the executive head of the street department," after eating gas and had intense pains after eating. There were also severe pales in my left side and under my left shoulder. I grew very nervous and irritable and oftentimes it seemed as though him is the superintendent of streets. The engineer is supposed to lay out and plan the work and Mr. Deherty is supposed to see that it is properly done. Under him is the assistant superintendent of streets. The engineer is supposed to see that it is properly done. Under him is the assistant superintendent of streets and the foremen,

"My mother started me using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the had helped here. After taking them as hort time dassistant superintendent of streets and the foremen, the method of this is the assistant superintendent of streets and the foremen, the method of the last the supposed to see that it is properly done. Under him is the assistant superintendent of streets and the foremen, the first shoulder is my duty or "The charter is very clear in this for think there is no medicine like for 1 think there is no medicine like

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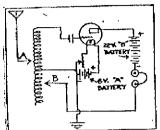
\$25.00 Taffeta and Canton Crepe Dresses, also Georgette Crepe. Sale Price

\$16,00 Organdle Dresses, \$16,00 Imported Gingham Dresses. Sale Price

	-SPORT COAT	rs
\$20.00	Tweed and Tan Coats	\$12.00
\$30.00	Hand Tailored Coats	816.75
\$35.00	Imported Tweed Coats	\$21.50

	— TWEED	
\$35.00	Imported Tweed	1 Suits\$19.75
\$29.50	Imported Tweed	1 Suits\$16.75
\$25.00	Hand Tailored	Suits\$15.00

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HOOK-UP OF SIMPLE REGENER-ATIVE RECEIVER

tube may be put through its paces in the same way as though an expensive set were used. In the specially designed receivers of this type more complete control is provided, of course, but the actions and effects are identical in either case.

Six-tenths of the way from one end of the funing cell take off a tap from one of the wires at a point where the connection will not interfere with the

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6.45 p. m.—Concert program; plane soles, selections from "Carmen;" accuments only, "Song of the Soul," "Gathered Roses" and "Elegit," Mrs. Ida M. Paul, Joseph Derrick, accompanist tenor soles, "Sunrise and You," "I Passed by Your Window" and "Mountain Lovers," William Curtin; guitar and harmonica selections by Edwin Westlande.

Time—Daylight saving.

STATION WBZ, SPRINGFIELD 7.30 p. m.—Razeball scores of the National, American and Eastern leaguest a story for the little folks. 7.45 p. m.—Talk by Charley Brickley, ev-Harvard (potball star; market and crop reports. crop reports,
8 p. m.—Baseball results; evening concert. Time—Daylight saving.

STATION WJZ, NEWARK

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2 p. m.—Music,
4 p. m.—Raschall scores of the American. National and International longue tennes; musical program.

5 p. m.—Unsoball results.

6 p. m.—Unsoball results.

6 p. m.—Official weather forecast, agricultural imports, shipping news, and a musical program.

7 p. m.—Evening stories for the children of the memory of the children of the c

oren. 30 p. m.—"Claims," by James A. nkett.

nkell,

45 p. m.—"Public Accounting," by
chilaid Harris,

4 p. m.—Hotat recitat by Mabelle
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rper Ford, pianist, Selections, "Cavpia," "Polish Dance," "Philosophy,"
hen Sang is Sweet," "Break o'
y" and others,
i.e." "Radie Compass Systems,"
Licut, Commander D. C. Patterson,
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y Lieut, Commander D. C. Patterson, istrict communication superintendent, Third Naval district.

9.15 p. m—Concert by Aimee Corner, outraits. Program: "D, don faiale." The Less Hour." "For You." "Agnus bett and others.

10.56 p. m.—Arthugton time signals.

11.61 p. m.—Official weather forcest.

Time—Daylight saving.

STATION KOKA, PITTSBURGH STATION NDKA, PITTSBURGH
3.30 p. m.—Results of league haseball games by limings.
7 p. m.—"How to Keep Physically
bit," by Harry Greb. American light
leavyweight champion.
8 p. m.—Addresses. "Home Furnishing—Modern and Practical," and
"Character and Basis of Credit."

0 p. m.—Program of instrumental
music; readings by W. II, Yost,
19.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.
Time—Daylight saving.

Now York", is one of those hard-seat watch it, the harder the theatre seat becomes and the harder the seat becomes, the longer the picture seems They're making lots of that kind for

for Christmas she accepts a squirrel coat from her employer so she can self it to obtain funds for an operation for her sick little brother.

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at the end of the first inning after he had the bases filled.

Miss McAvoy and Hughes

"Sentimental Toinmy" was a great photoplay because of the direction of John S. Robertson and because of the fine acting of Gareth Hughes and May

McAvoy.

Great things were expected of those two young players after that film. But neither since has appeared in a worth-



MeAVOY, SHE HIDES HER PRETTY HAIR UNDER AN UGLY WIG IN "THE TOP OF NEW YORK."

while picture. They have not fitted the characters assigned them to enact. Many of the current movies could be improved if producors did not seek to fit square pegs into round holes, thus wasting the ability of such players as Hughes and Miss McAvoy.

Fewer screen actresses have levelier Fewer serven actresses have lovelied treases than May McAvoy. That may be the reason it is covered with a blonde wig that is plainly a wig throughout "The Top of New York." For no apparent reason artificial uginess is substituted for natural loveliness. Derothy Dalton is another actress who has achieved the same discovered to the same discove pleasing effect with a wig in recent pictures.

Theyro making lots of that kind for the summer months.

The summer months.

The story was almost hopeless and the lest the late William R. Taylor could make of it was a Kosher Irish Siew, diavored with the piquancy of May McAroy.

May la a shop girl and the night befor Christmas she accepts a squirrel could from her evaleyer so she coat, from her evaleyer so she coat.

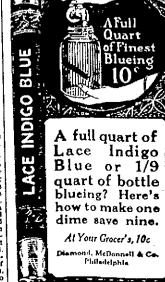
can Value of An Actor

Hal Cooley started in the movies because he needed the money, There's no doubt about that, His debut was at When the employer comes to keer an appointment he has made with May, the is saved from jumping off the root by her next-door neighbor who lives in a bungatow on the roof of an East file tenement.

Her rescale beats up the villain, because he is the very self-same follow who rant off with the rescuer's wife the property of the trainer should be the very self-same follow who rant off with the rescuer's wife the property of the trainer should be the very self-same follow.

years before.

Mayle that lan't all of the story, left fix cheigh of it. The long arm of old John Coincidence was over-worked He should have been reliaved.



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WOBURN, June 29.—A committee of 50 Mariboro ex-parishionars of Rev. William H. Finnick, recently, appointed to the pastorate of St. Joseph's church, Montvale, called upon him yesterday and presented him a purse of \$2500. Mayor Golden and Postmaster James L. Hurley were among the guests at a



REV., WILLIAM H. FINNICK

luncheon in the pavilion adjoining the v. Fr. Finnick was for 22 years in

Marthoro, Joseph T. Lynch made the presentation and T. F. Williams was loastonaster at the lunch.

Those who spoke were the mayor, Mr. Hurley, Charles F. Connor, F. A. McGill, Thomas Burke, Dr. George Delancy and Rev. Fr. Finnick.



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SIX INJURED WHEN AUTO

PORTEMOUTH, N. H., June 28.—Six women were injured, four of them seriously, when an automobile owned and driven by Aiston H. Garside, of Brookline, Mass., turned turtle on Lafayette road in this city inst night after skidding and crashing into a stone wall.

wall.

The most seriously hurt are Annu L. Haggerty, Newton, Mass., internally injured; Helen L. Foster, Cambridge, Mass., and Dorothea Brown, Medford Illiside, Mass., fractured collarbone, Mass., and Dorothea Brown, Medford Illilaido, Mass., fractured collarbone, and Julia Curran, Everett, Mass., severe curs and bruises. They are at the Portsmouth hospital, Mrs. Garside, wife of the driver and another woman whose name could not be learned were slightly injured and treated at the hospital, but were allowed to leave lator. Garside was uninjured.

Garside said he had turned out to allow a car to pass and his automobile began to skid. All in the car were pinned beneath it when it turned over They were rescued by drivers of a passing truck.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE STRAND

Corinne Griffith in "Island Wives," is a speciacular preduction of the South Seas Elsa Melton, the principal character, becomes burdened with the life in the South Sea Islands, and craves for the city, etylish cintles and modern life. A tropical storm brings about a realization of her dreams and then events of a most startling nature develope. This picture is different from anything presented previously, and includes some of the most picturesque scenic effects ever porturyed. Charles (Buck) Jones in "Riding With Death," is another of those vignous western stories in which, the star and a supporting cast give an interesting demonstration of western life.

The comedy offering shows Buster

iffe.

The comedy offering shows Bustern life.

The comedy offering shows Bustern Reaton in one of his most entertaining comedies, called "The Paleface" it has more laughs to it than most of his former successes. Besides providing a great picture program, the Strand offers a piace where cool, comforting and healthful conditions prevail at all times.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Don't fall to take in one of the per-formances of Ethel Clayton's stirring dramatic feature. "For the Defense," a story of the courts, now playing at the Merrimack Square theatre. The other hig feature for Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday is Lila Lee in "Is Matrimony a Fallure?"

MATRIMONIAL

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Mr. Clark Porter Spellman of Springfeld and Miss Marie Hunter Richardson of this city were married last evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. George B. Bickneil. 241 Liberty street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Edward C. Downey, pastor of the Grace Universalist church. The bride was given by her brother, Mr. Daniel Nash Richardson of this city and was attended by Miss Grace Clark and Miss Gertrude Leggati, who acted as bridesmalds. The best man was Mr. George Pelton of Springfield. After an extended honeymoon trip to the Adirondacks, Lake George and the White Mountains, the couple will make their home at 241 Liberty street.

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241 Liberty street,
Preston—Handley Preston—Handley
The marriage of Mr. Edmund Preston and Miss Irene Louise Handley took place late yesterday afternoon at St. Margaret's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. J. Galligan. Miss Moille Handley, a sister of the hride, acted as bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. Richard Preston, a brother of the groom. The couple will make their home at 363 Chelmsford st.

Mr. Daniel L. Cox and Miss Mary Me-Mahon were married last evening at the parsonage of the Pawtucket Con-gregational church by Rev. A. G. Lyon.

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Mackey—Brick

At St. John's church, North Cheimsford, late yesterday afternoon Mr. Thos.

M. Mackey of Bilierica and Mias Veracunda E. Brick of North Cheimsford were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Francis J. Kenney, pastor. Miss Theresa M. Brick, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. John F. Mackey, a brother of the groom. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold sapphire ring, while the groom's favor to the hest man was a gold watch chain. After an extended honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in this city.

VACATIONS FOR POSTOFFICE HELP

The vacation period for several employes of the local postoffice will start July 1, the vacation consisting of two and a half weeks, with pay. The following carwith pay. The following carriers will have their vacations from July 1 to 19: J. S. Campos, J. H. Whitston, J. A. Rice, J. D. Dillon, F. J. Maguire, D. P. Martin, G. S. Howard, D. J. Donsvan, During the same period the cierks who will have their vacations are; H. C. Gordon, Arthur Maxfield, Frank J. Rourke, Jean J. Colé and James A. Shore.

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WOMEN

By N.E.A. Service

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FORT WORTH, Tex., June 24.—A
husband and his wife, a brother and
his sister are in the race for seats in
congress from the state of Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferguson
seek to represent the Lone Star commonwealth in the United States senatthomas L. and Miss Annie Webb Blanton want seats in the lower house at
Wasbington.

Washington.
There is this difference—only one of the Ferrusons can win; both of the Blactons may do so.
At present the quartet are candidates in the democratic state prima-

dates in the democrate some primerien.

"Farmer Jim" Ferranson was governor, but lost the office through impeachment proceedings. Nevertheless he has strength, capecially among the farmers, Also he tavors a referendum on the question of exempting hear and light wines from the prohibition ban. But he bolted the democratic organization in 1520, to become Americanarly presidential candidate. For this reason he cared the state committee would refuse to put his name on the reason he feared the state committee would refuse to nut his name on the primary ticket for the senate. He solved the problem by inducing his wife to become a candidate, too. Her name can't be kept off the ticket. Her huxband reasons that the name "Feruson" will attract ballots, whether there's a "Mr." or "Mrs." in front of it.

it. Blanton seeks to succeed himself in congress from the Abilene district. His sister is a candidate from the Denton district, for the seat left variables death.

The secompanying pictures show the Fergusons at the right; to the left, the Blantons.



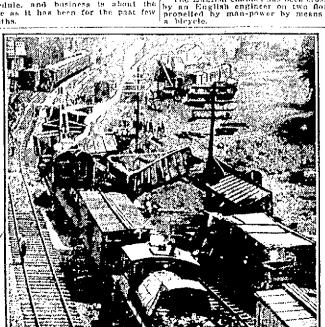
Cut Down and

eption of a few that will shut down Saturday noon until Wednesday mornng because of Tuesday, July 4th, beng a legal holiday. The Appleton Co will post notices to the effect that the plant will close Saturday noon until the plant stated that although the milt is running full time with a full complement of help, business is not rushing. "We have had a good as might have resulted from a ecash with another machine." He said, "but at present orders are not subject to the property of the machine.

The English channel has been crossed by an English engineer on two floats propelled by man-power by means of a bleyele.



information given by the agent this morning. About 65 per cent of the employes are kept busy on a full-time schedule, and business is about the same as it has been for the past few months.



ALL OF THIS AND NOBODY HURT

Thirty-three freight and five passenger cars were decailed. wreckage was strewn along the tracks for half a mile, but no one was burt in this Central R. R. of New Jersey wreck at Somerville, N. J.

ESCAPES FROM

BANDIT CAPTORS

Would Oust Doherty
Continued

The proper man for superintendent, said the mayor, "He is an expensive legacy being carried by the city. The street department has been finely manninged during the past three months by the city engineer and Mr. Garrity and I will not allow the department to be distributed.

The mayor also said that he does not seem to be goneling the board's action in deciding to use a street composition known and an Allestic. "It did not meet with the approval of the city engineer and my department that the approval of the city engineer and my department that the approval of the city engineer." It did not meet with the approval of the city engineer, "It did not meet with the approval of the city engineer." It did not meet with the approval of the city engineer, "It did not meet with the approval of the city engineer." It did not meet with the approval of the city engineer, "It did not meet with the approval of the city engineer," he continued His Honor, "(to step in and investigate any department that the approval of the city engineer," he continued His Honor, "(to step in and investigates any department that the approval of the city engineer." It did not meet with the approval of the city engineer," he continued His Honor, "(to step in and investigates any department that the approval of the city engineer," he continued His Honor, "(to step in and investigates any department that the approval of the city engineer." he continued His honor ment is continued. In the present system of manage.

The measure the he-excellent work that has been done the street is going to be a very expensive proporation to the street."

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Eluded His Captors Before \$10,000 for Ransom Was Paid, Says Banker

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—(By Associated Press)—Escaping from his bandit kidnappers after four days of captivity, A. Bruce Blelaski, former haad of the American department of justice's Investigation bureau, has returned to Mexico City.

Covered with dust, unshaven and showing plainly the marks of his imprisonment in the mountains of Morelos, Bielaski was taken to his apart-

os, Bielaski was taken to his apart-ment, where his wife and half a dozen

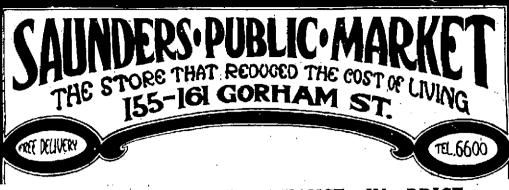
ment, where as whe and hat a dozen intimate friends greeted him.

His friends declared the former American official had escaped from his captors at Tetecal, walking the thirty miles to Cuernavaca, near which he was captured lost Sunday while motoring

toring.
Jules Lacand, head of the Mexico
City banking firm which is understood
to have furnished the \$10,000 for the
ransom on the order of Mr. Bielaski's.
New York company, said he had been
authorized to state that Bielaski cudd his captors before the money was paid. Bleiaski suffered no more ill-effects than might be expected from four days of "roughing it" in the

Readjustment of Wages Tampico branch of the Cortez Oil Co. as confirming the capture of 40 em ployes at the company's Aguada camp by the bandit Gorozave, but do not state whether the ransom has been

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15c	Ammonia	109
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Del	Monte Tomatoes, ca	an $18 arphi$

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Potter Gets Report on Liquor Check Up

BOSTON, June 29 .- Probibition Director Elmer C. Potter today received a report from federal agents who have been checking up liquor in the Bay State Warehouse in Springfield, following reports that liquor in 20 barrels had either been drawn off or diluted. Mr. Potter refused to make known how much, if any, seized liquor had disappeared, and said he would turn the report over to United States District Attor-

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didly arranged and elequent discourse on "The Reading of Poetry," closing with a welcome for all who were in strondance at the exercises. Miss Lane's diction and genuine clocutionary power were a tribute to the young lady herself and her teachers. Following a soing by the chorus, Principal Henry H. Harris preceded to introduce the speaker of the evening, Conde B. Pallen, A.B., A.M., LL.D., and Ph.D., journalist, author, poet and literary critic. In introducing Dr. Pallen, Mr. Harris said that it had long been a custom to secure one of the very heat speakers in the country for a high school graduation, and that the same care had been taken in this instance. He speake in high praise

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"Take the streets of our city. They are free to us because we obey the matter with the surrise. But we

mot lifted our little singers for them. We take them as a matter of course, like the sunrise. Where did we get them?

"Two thousand years ago, what history records as the Roman empire was the mistress of the known world. She was supremen. Her own people believed that she was elernal. Yet the vast imajority of the people of that great empire were chattele of no more value than a piece of furniture. And the Roman citizen, no matter how powerful or wealthy, died when Caesar said the word. No such thing as liberly in that condition, no such thing as equallty or fraternity. Yet we have them. Where did they come from? They came out of a little obscure province, and they were the cutgrowth of the principle that the individual is precious. And our forefathers built upon that foundation stone.

Man's Inalienable Right

"Our great constitution speaks of "the inalienable right of every man" and that is the spirit on which liberty equality and fraternity are based and do which our independence was built. There is a spirit abroad now, of carping criticism which would destroy our belief in our national ideals and our fact in the men who made the republic. A man is not to be judged by his strong points, yather than his fallings. These are the ideals of our forefathers, which should the regarded and respected, for without them our nation shall fall, for cynicism and skepticism will weaken and corrode the heart.

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sorprise you. There are innumerable commencements kolng on in June, throughout this country, and innumerable weddings also. And they are, after all, very commonplace things, Indeed, I think a commencement is a sort of a bore. You invite someone like me to speak a few platitudes, and are are free to us because we obey the have not the capacity for constant is a sort of a bore. You invite someone like me to speak a few platitudes, and are are free to us because we obey them. It like the savage, we refuse to obey, we do not travel long or far; we will find a very important and sorious thing. It is not the commencement is a title trouble? Why, we are the trouble. It is not the commencements. We are tried of the endless repetitions.

"I wonder how many of us saw the sunrise this morning. Do you know what a wonderful thing that sunrise was? One of the most beautiful things and traternity. We talk very equality and fraternity. We talk very to the most beautiful things that sunrise was point or the most beautiful things the two sunrises. Where did we get them?

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ANNUAL OUTING

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It was estimated that the casuattes were 15 dead and about 19 wounded, many of these being non-combatants, vectors of the member of the subjects.

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Rallienau Arrested

BERLIN, June 25.—(By the Assaciated Press) The driver of the mount car which carried the inurderers of Dr. Walter Rathenau when the German foreign minister was assasshated for insurent sports and short sample of the sural ends of the following: Girls frankfort-on-the-Oder, 50 miles from Errankfort-on-the-Oder, 50 miles from Errankfort-on-the-Oder, 50 miles from Errankfort-on-the-Oder, 50 miles from Errankfort-on-the-Oder, 50 miles from Press awarded to the winners.

About 200 children of the Sunday standard on the Sunday standard to the Pawtucketville gent activities poured a villey into a public house in the vicinity of yester-day's ambush.

Shipers Active
One of the outlying places seized by the Irregulars was the Sackville street club. In addition to the various or consisted of the following: Girls sports, Francis Graves, Vlola Hawker and Maxwell Faddard operations of the insurgents, and the carried ont and prizes awarded to the winners.

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The man named Fischer, alias Vogel, a Saxon, and Knauer, alias Kooner or Kern of Mecklenburg, sileged to be the other members of the durder party, have not yet been apprehended.

All the accused men are declared by the authorities to be members of the marchist organization (Gossila and former members of the notorious Ehrhardt brigade.

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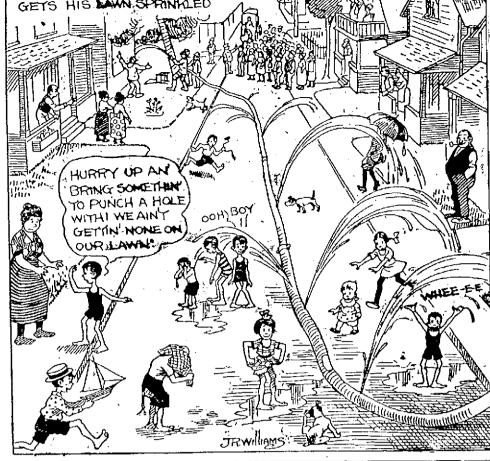
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great volumes of sincke have issued situation from the provisional govern-the refusal of the republicans to actronometric the dome and the gaping holes in ment standpoint is the fact that the include the copy it became manifest.

It seems certain that there has been surgents are developing activities.

Buttle Conflones

DUBLIN, June 29. (By Associated ress.) Rory O'Conner's band of in-Press.) Rory O'Connors band of in-surgent firsh republican army men still was holding out in its Four Courts stronghold at noon today, against the continuing attempts of the Free State troops to distodge R.

Cosmollies Heavy

Firing was in progress all the fore-noon and there was an especially heavy burst of fire at 11 o'clock. Snip-ing operations were almost incessant, with the casualties, estimated this fore-noon at more than 50, helps hourly

The insurgents have extended their operations in other parts of the city. Shortly before noon, an umbush of Free Shortly before noon, an annual of Free State troops was reported from College Green, and the irrogulars were fortify, ing various outposts. A party of Free State forces on the watch for insurgent activities poured a voltey into a public house in the vicinity of yesterday's ambush.

to take it by assault.

surgents are developing activities along guerilla lines, particularly in the form of ambushes. Many of the insurgents wear no uniforms, and the Free State soldiers are exposed to attack while traversing narrow streets.

The provatence of these tactics makes it seem furprobable to the government side that the situation throughout the city will speedily become much better.

In other parts of the country the provisional government also has military affairs on its bands. In Drogheda the minis on its bands. In Drogheds the insurgents, who are occupying a fore commanding the town have been invested by the Free State troops in the same way as at the Four Courts in Dublin. The Drogheda position of the irregulars is regarded as unusually

firmation.

Both sides have been active in the

ments having been given out by the government within 24 hours, while both made appeals to the people for

Press.)—The provisional free stan government has ordered that no passenger trains shall enter Lublin. Freight traffa will be uninterrupted and passenger may leave the city, but no industry the country will be permitted. This seems to point to apprehension that Rory O'Connor's forces might be supplemented by the arrival of forpatts of which the igneriated by the arrival of forpatts of which the igneriate of which the igneriate of which the igneriate and the supplemented by the arrival of forpatts of which the igneriate results of which the igneriated passence in the followers of Eamon de Valera attribute the resumption of hostilities at the followers of commons and to pressure from London, but the government in sists that its action was contemplated and was postponed only until the results of the clearly of the control was a contended to the treaty if they took the seals. The treaty if they took the seals. The followers of the control was contemplated and was postponed only until the results of the clear of the control was an acceptance to the treaty if they took the seals. The followers of the control was contemplated and was postponed only until the results of the clear of the control was an acceptance to the treaty if they took the seals. The followers of the control was contemplated and was postponed only until the results of the clear of the control was an acceptance to the treaty if they took the seals. The followers of the control was an acceptance to the treaty if they took the seals. The followers of the control was an acceptance to the treaty if they took the seals. The followers of the control was an acceptance to the followers of the fol

Comp by Free Staters

RELFAST, June 29. (By Associated Press.)—Free state troops yesterday carried out a coup on the main Dublin road beyond Drogheda, capturing three of the principal officers of the Dundalk irregular troops. Commandants P. J.

irregular troops, Commandants P. J. McKenna, Michael Donnelly and John McGurl.

Drogheda where considerable tension prevails.

De Valera Not Active

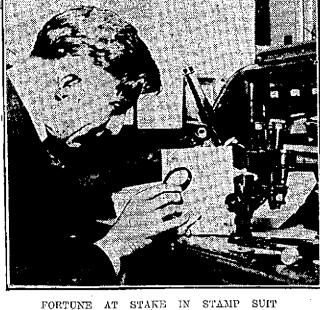
LONDON, June 29- (By Associated press)—Eamon de Valera, the republication political leader, is not reported to have taken any public action in connection with the Dublin conflict but has repeated his known views in the regards as the sole defenders of rish liberty; the Free Staters, to his view, are acting under British compulsion.

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Milton Carlson, authority on disputed documents, examines an "Hawaiian Missionary" stamp of two-cent denomination. If genuine, it is worth \$20,000. John A. Klemann, New York dealer who says he bought 43 of them, is suing a Los Angeles dealer, alleging the government pronounced them forgories.

Gives Up Office of Su-Returns Come in Slowlypreme Advocate of Knights of Columbus

NEW HAVEN, Coun., June 29.-Joseph C. Pelletier, former district attorney in Boston, has resigned as supreme advocate of the Knights of Columbus, it was announced at K. of C. headquarters today,

Mr. Felletier in a letter to Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty asked that the resignation take effect at once. He leaves the office after 15 years' service, during which he was honored by the Holy See and the French and Italian governments.

Mr. Pelletier, who was removed as district attorney by the Massachusetts supreme court on charges of malteasance and annuasance in office said in

McKenna, Michael Donnelly and John McKenna, Michael Donnelly and John McGurl.

The three captives were taken to Drogheda where considerable tension prevails.

Two Free State Officers Killed

BELFAST, June 29. (By Associated Press.)—Col. Commandant Mandeville and Slaff Captain Vaughan of the Free State forces, who were shot, died of their wounds, says a message from Dublin.

The three captives were taken to bis letter of resignation:

"Toontemplated resigning some time ago, but when my enemies outside the order commenced a propaganda within it to force trouble, I decided to wait and watch developments.

"Now that the entire order, through its state jurisdiction, has had a chance to pass upon the question, with the result that only a mere handful has succumbed to this hostile propaganda, I have decided to act, and In so doing to express my deepest, appreciation of to express my deepest appreciation of the loyalty and membership of the or-der to mo."

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Sen. McCumber Leads in Fight for Renomination

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FARGO, N. D., June 29.—Fewer than 150 precincts of the 2664 in North Dakota had reported early today on the vote was compiled on the senatorial and gubernatorial nomination contests and the other contests were ignored.

For the republican senatorial nomination 123 precincts gave Porter J. McCumber, candidate for renomination, 11,874; Lynn J. Frazier, 6472, and Ormshy McHarg, 357.

For the republican nomination for governor 146 precincts gave R. A. Nester incumbent 14,910; B. F. Raker, non-partisan, 6114; H. L. Stenger, 120.

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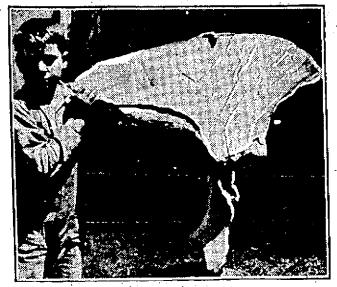
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BOSTON, June 29 .- Liquor is altogether too popular as a medicine, said Prohibition Director Elmer C. Fotter in announcing resterday that about 500,000 pines of it were dispensed "for

in Past Year

medicinal purposes" during 1921 in Massachusetts.
"This is about one pint to every eight persons in the state," he said, "which is a fair proportion, but consid-erably more than was necessary for

there are nearly 4000 physicians in Massachusetts holding these permits 500,000 Pinls of Liquor Used a large number of these physicians are using their blanks to the limit, but many, on the other hand, are using only a few of their allowances.

> PRESENTED GOLD BADGE Grant, O.S.C., Clansman Miller, who is soon to sall for Scotland, was presented a gold badge, the presentation being made by Past Chief Caddell. In the course of the meeting plans were perfected for the outing of the clan to be held at the Martin Luther grounds July 23, and routine business was transacted.

> By 1977, at the latest, women will rule the world and men will do the housework and care for the children, according to the prophecy of a pro-

sician is limited to 100 prescriptions

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ilton, Anna Barrett, Edward Flana- McGoolian, Frances Sayers, Frances

BOY DROWNED

IN HALE'S BROOK

Haie's brook claimed another victim
yesterday afternoon when Norman F

Warner, aged eight years, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John S. Warner, of 21 Hutch
left of Companions to take a dip.
Being unable to swim, the young
set went beyond his depth, sank and
did not come to the surface again.
The body was quickly recovered but
all cfforts at resuscilation proved futille. The body was removed to the
rooms of Undertaker Geo. W. Heales
by order of Medical Examiner Thomas
B. Smith. He leaves, besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Warner,
four sisters, Evelyn H., Thema, J.
Maybelle E. and Marion L. Warner.

St. Margaret's Lawn Party
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THE TARIFF FIGHT

Despite the hurry on the passage house ranges from 23 1-3 to 350 per cent, and the free list is practically

Senator Walsh of this state is making the chief battle against the radical features of the bill on the ground that, if enacted without any great change, the law will vastly increase the east of living for the working peo-ple of this country. The department of

It is apparently useless to caution the republicans of congress as to the outcome of this tariff madness. The one pet policy and hobby of the re-publican party is excessively high pro-tection; and in the present case, it is reverting to its old love with a vengeance. Already Germany has cap-tured the principal part of the South American trade. England is no long-er concerned with reference to the United States. Germany is the only

United States. Germany is the only menace to her trade supremacy in the markets of the world.

President Harding wants the Ship Subsidy bill passed in hopes that it will enable our merchant marine to make some show of opposition to the netive trade of European nations. The ictive trade of European nations. question is a big one; but there is little hope of the Ship Subsidy bill being enacted at this session; and if It should become law, its effect would barely be felt for a year after it was put in operation.

with the increase in the cost living, resulting from a high tariff, it is expected that the textile indus-tries now forcing a reduction in wages will have to reverse their policy and perhaps grant an increase. It is rea-sonably certain that if the cost of living jumps upward, the textile op-eratives will demand an increase, whereas now they are lighting against

ot moving pleture consorship, just is sued by the social service commission of the Federal Council of Churches, indicates that a majority of the states of the Union have no intention of favoring legislative rigid consorship bills. Many clitzen agencies that had been working for better motion pletures were unwilling to endorso the principle of official New York State Motion Picture com-relision. Several states passed sub-stitute measures tooking it a meade-meanor to exhibit motion purtuen purious to the bospitality shown his party wherever they went in the weat that are obsecure, indecent or detri-

independent of the control in the control in the control in the morals of the community. The Massachiretts law, it may be mentioned, was person analyset to a state-wide referendent in the fall. Many states have laws which, when properly enforced, will no doubt to far toward dealing with the situation at which "state consorship" measures are mainly directed. In the case of the recent nation-wide eightation for the recent nation-wide superlaigners who inaugurated the movement discovered that measures too harsh and perhaps indiscriminate in many ways, would react against the picture industry that has given so much pleasure to millious since its inception.

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Perhaps one important feature of kear mills and Manchester's striking the campaign was the discovery that teath operatives goes merrily on, but rany who sought right consorable followers of the long wage controversy differed from other well meaning men have not forgetten the main facts in and women in their judgment of what the strongle. and women in their justices.

If proper or improper for hoys and
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hear and read. The defeat of organized consorphip in 29 of the 32 states,
the motion pichear and read. The defeat of organ. In the linked States, but don't be unified conserving in 29 of the 32 states, therefore, means that the motion pleture industry may "regulate that" pretty much as it has in the past, and let it be said also that the average let it be generally critical and do not want to sension, minima and not want to see any descent to the purient or aug-gestive, the features that gave the first impetus to the movement for censorable.

POLITICAL SLACKERS

in his address before the Rotary Despite the hirry on the passage of the tariff bill and the charge that the duties proposed therein are monstrous, the United States senate has delayed long enough to respond to the log rolling of the Farmers "Bloc" by chosen. It is because a large percentage of the electorate neglect the principal increases in the tariff on all a radical increase in the tariff on all agricultural products. The increase in the rates over those fixed by the house ranges from 22 1-2 to 250 unusual interest in elections, we had in this state 1,179,085 voters; but of these only 262,044 or 221-2 per cent these only 22,041 or 221-2 per cent voted at the primaries. In other words, 77 per cent of those entitled to vote failed to do so, although it is at the primaries that the real selection is made. The majority thus failed to discharge its duty; and yet it is the people who do not vote who are first treatitions the results.

people who do not vote who are first agriculture estimates that the tariff on farm products alone will mean an added tax of \$1,316,353,149 per year on the paople of the United States.

Senator Walab's investigation shows that the new tariff would increase the final, and in a great many cases even more so. Where it happens that the choice of the primary pastion's meat bill alone to the extent. Senator Walsh's investigation shows that the new tariff would increase the nation's meat bill alone to the extent of \$250,00,000. He estimates that the individual increase would be \$2,77 or \$15.55 for a family of five in the single liten of meat.

With other commodities taxed in like proportion, it may be assumed that prices will bound upward until the cost of living gats back to where it was in 1920. That will start a slight business boom, perhaps, but it will be of short duration, as the high tariff will cause foreign nations to refuse to purchase from us, and we can consume only about two-thirds of what we preduced in normal times. Unless we have a prosperous export trade, our domestic industries must suffer for lack of orders to keep them busy full time.

While a pursuently usaless to caution the various city departments.

Unless the various city departments in the various city departments.

Unless the various city departments ake instructions from His Hopor, H seems he will baw! them out.

Unless the citizens insist that the city charter be obeyed by our government, many of its provisions will be trampled under foot.

Unless we have more economic city

Unless the work on the First street boulevard is storted up and pushed sheat, another winter will see it still in the blueprint stage.

Unless the parties to the textile strikes in this and other cities get to-gether and agree to compromise, the conficts will run into the fall.

Unless the state and federal govern Unless the state and tegeral govern-ments bring the Herrin. Ill., nurderers to justice, the nation will stand dis-graced in the cycs of the world, and the guarantee of Mrs and liberty under the supremacy of law will be destroyed.

Unless the government at Washing-Uniess the government at Washing-ton shows that in settling the coal strike and averting the caliroad strike, we may experience a return to chaotic conditions at a time when all hands should be pulling together for pros-

The legal battle between the Amos

There may be 1,209 lepers at large In the United States, but don't be

Whole running the supply depart ment of the city?

Who's running the Board of Publie Service anyhow?

SEEN AND HEARD

Cheer up! Think of the money ave on overcoats in hot weather.

This landlord fined for breaking a count's nose should restrict himself o breaking tenants.

perhaps China just got mad because she wasn't a yellow peril and started in to fight. At Poughkeepsie, society women are keeping up mule races. This is much lighter work than keeping up the hu-man races.

A Thought
The universe is not dead and demonical, a charnel-house with specres, but Godlike and my Father's.—

Willing to Talk

"I've get a let of things I want to
talk to you about, dear," said the
wife. "That's good," answered the
hisband; "you invally want to talk to
me about a lpt of things you haven't
got."

"What is your favorite novel?"
"Jack the Giant Killer," replied Miss
Cayenne. "That is only a fafry tale."
"Which is my reason for liking it.
Nobody is going to get you into an argument about it by saying. "How true
to life the characters are!" and "Isn't the philosophy a wonderful revelation of the human soul?"---Washington

Stunning Question

Stunding Question
A profiter was bragging about his newly acquired motor car. He ended his eclogy by declaring: "It runs so smoothly that you can't feel it; no quietly that you can't hear it; it has such perfect ignifion that you can't smeil it, and as for speed, why, my hoy, you can't see it!" His friend tooked startled, "Bless my soul!" he exclaimed, anxiously, "how do you know the car is there at all?"

Today's Word

Today's word is obelsance. It's pronounced—o-ba-sans, with accent on
the second syllable. It means—a
movement of the body, usually a bending or prostation, or a gesture, in
token of respect or submission. It
comes from—Lath "ebentice, obsedire,"
to obey. It's used like this—"Chief
Justice and Mrs. Taft were not required to make the customary obelsance upon presentation to King
George and Queen Mary."

Two of a filind

Johnny Browne was the brightest thoy in his class, but he was also the naughilest. After a time the teacher's patience was exhausted. She wrote a note and gave it to Johnny for his mather, who read the following: "Joing Browne is the hrightest boy in the class, but also the most mischlevous. What shall I do?" John's mather wrote the following in the upper left-hand corner: "Dona you like. I've get my hands full with his father."

The addition of a night shift at a local manufacturing concern, persistent rumors of large orders at others and hints that various enterprises of considerable magnitude are considering locations in this city are taken by many, despite the pessimistic reports of business statisticians, as evidences of a renewal of business on a return

much more pleasant life would How much more pleasant life would be 17 there were no such thing as dust! How many weary hours we spend that a strife will it, because we must! It settles down an everything. A princy covering of dirt.

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Wherever there's the alightest crack.

And raines delight in gathering.

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The housekeeper, where'er she looks.

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oks,
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Just where it comes from, goodness knows;
It's always floating in the air,
Just leave a closed room for a
while,
And you are sure to find it
there.
The daily damone that it dees—
To estimate would be to guess;
Just ray, and let it go at that—
A billion dollars, more or less,
And we must ficht it every day,
And wipe and brosh and wipe
and blow.
Recause on everything we have
The peaky dust-film settles sof
How many weary born we spend
In strife with it, because we must
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If there were no such thing as dust!
-- SOMERVILLE JOURNAL. ILICEIVED PINAL PAPERS

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it was announced yesterday that
nine incumbers of the naturalization
cleans of the Massachusetts mill have
treelved their final papers, and archaw
full fleducid American citizens. There
were 17 members in the class, but
eight of them were unable to pass, the
found test. The class was kingle by
Mics Etta King. Two of the new citizens
zens are women.

High School Graduation THE MAN ABOUT TOWN Those leaders in the Twilight league appear to be confident that the cellar door is closed and locked, but the season is young yet.

Those leaders in the Twilight league appear to be confident that the cellar door is closed and locked, but the season is young yet.

The other day I met E. W. Sweetser, the village butcher of Chelmstord Centre, and found him to be quite familiar with fown affairs and, in fact, a great Chelmsford booster. He can talk local or state politics with equal facility. He is an optimist in regard to business. He is also a baseball fan and is always delighted to hear of the wide-awake Chelmsford baseball fan and is always delighted to hear of the wide-awake Chelmsford baseball fan defeating its rival of Forge Village, or that other husky nine, the Granite-villes. He is one of the town's most prosperous business men and loyal to his abiding place if any man ever was.

Horticulturists tell me that the mountain haurel is hard to transplant to the home gardens. A friend of mine brought a good-sized plant home from the Ashby woods last week and set it out in a shady, mossy spot back of his garden in a small pasture lot. It failed to survive, and I am told that it out in a shary, mossy spot back of his garden in a small pasture lot. It failed to survive, and I am told that it will not bear transplanting unless a large quantity of the original soil is carried along with it, and then it is quite a proposition to make the famous plant live and bear blossoms. tina Elizabeth Lonergan, Theresa Milos Mack, Edith Elizabeth McLaughlin Lillian Catherina Moran, Dorothy Libb) sarden in a small pasture lot. It falled to survive, and I am told that it will not bear transplahing unless a large quantity of the original soil it will not bear transplahing unless a large quantity of the original soil it will not bear transplahing unless a large quantity of the original soil it would be an in the amateur golf quite a proposition to make the famous plant live and bear blossons.

I note that in the amateur golf in the amateur golf of the championship contest at Ancaster, Ont. Inst week, my good friend, Larry Paton, Hoston golfar extraordinary and good newspaperman besides, wont down to defeat at the hands of C. 's Fraser. Paton looked like a sure with white at the hands of C. 's Fraser. Paton looked like a sure with white at the dead of the frait is hole. Browning. David Lee Blueke, Thomas Edward Boyle, George Foster winners at the end of the frait is hole. Browning, David Lee Blueke, Thomas morning round of \$3 looked good enough to carry him through. In the afternoon, however, he appeared to be off in his putting. Fraser won by a farm also Longmendow before the unmer wanes, and all his old Lowell golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't hitting the golf pals will welcome him as unual. When Larry isn't

Stealing an auto from Merrimack square in the twilight hour isn't a very difficult task, but it always causes talk. A good many automobiles are left carclessily on side streets and main thoroughtares for many minutes at a time by people who "take a chance." The opportunity to commit thefts of cars is ever present, and the disappearance of autos now and then is not to be wondered at, even when they are driven away under the eyes of efficient policemen. class of 1921.

The following received honorable mention for American history: frenc M. Gliet, Mary J. Lane. Porethy C. Poochoe, Edith A. Adler, Ethel F. Der Roelin, Helen B. Hogun, Woodbury F. Howard, Beatrice t. Harris, Czulin V. Bartlett, Irene K. Farris, Elizabeth Orrner, Mildred H. Aitken, Helen A. Read, Dorothy M. Carr, Mary Y. Donnelly, James E. Gesry, Irene E. Ghimond, Foster H. Richards, Ellon L. Fr. Silk, Henry Ryder, Helen L. Murphy, Carl T. Carlson, James Poberty, Natalie C. Ladau, Alice E. Kourke, Mary J. Shelley, Katherine E. Smith, Resemb H. S. Smith, Resemb H. L. Sweeney, Brendan D. Leakey, Margaret A. Adams, Victoria Rosaito.

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more than five errors were awarded
the following:
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M. Charbonneau, Francis T. Fagan,
15 Words—Ethel A. Hannon, Minnle
Gordon, M. Loretta Sullivan, Margaret
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Girnrd, Dorls G. Haynes, Mary E.
Finnick, Francis T. Fannins, Irene E.
Sharkey, Bertha M. Sandler, Rose M.
Brennan, Viola M. Bailmigton,
35 Words — Beattlee Trudeau,
Rianche V. Strowburgh, Florence A.
Price, Thaddeus M. Jarek, William J.

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Bungalow Pollcy
Loton Horton, the milk king of New York said one day during the milk drivers strike: "It's a mistaken policy for men earning from \$40 to \$70 a week to strike for mere pay and deprive the people of milk. Yes, that is a mistaken—fit's a bungalow policy. A man, you know, was showing another man over a farm house ho had just built. "Welk, said the older man "can't see why you call this shack a hungalow!" "The owner gave a skely laugh. "If it isn't a bungalow, what is it? he said. The job was a bungle and I stilj owe for it."—New York Globe.

His Scentity Chest

by Minky, despite the pessingle for ports of hunsesses statisticians, as evidences of a renewal of busilesses of a renewal of busilesses of the national labor department's lindustrial pay in depressives industrial gain in employment, something close to 15 per cent. Somehow, one does not hear so many over a farm house ho had just built. Welk, said the older man. "I can't see why you call this shack a hungalow!" "The owner gave a skely laugh. "If it isn't a bungalow, what is it? he said. The job was a bungle and I stilj owe for it."—New York Globe.

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Shorthand certificates were awarded the following for writing in a five-minute test:

120 Words—Joseph Buckley, Francis Fagan, Mary E. Flandgan, Kathleen Harrington, Irene L. Hill, Agnes L. Kelley, Mary V. McKone, M. Loretta Sullivan, Dorothy Dobbins, Manie Gordon, Ethel Hannon.

110 Words—Irene Charhonneau. Mary Conway, Isabelle Storey, Bessle Dinnerman.

1400 Words—Dorik Anderson, Lillian Balley, Margaret Barrett, Bentrice Blake, Richard Blinkhorn, Verecaunda Royle, Rose Brennan, John C. Royle, Susan R. Camphell, Marjorie Chapman, Giadys Cottrell, Marion Curvul, Genevieve Fralick, Helen Frunk, Helen J. Guthrie, Margaret Goggin, Doris Haynes, Dorothy M. Harley, W. James Moore, Amelia M. Rourke, Lillian Vallely, Florence Zühberg, Certrude Wilson.

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were recorded.

IAKEVIEW AVENUE SCHOOL,
The Lakeview avenue school held appropriate closing exercises on Monday evening of this week, with a program that gave a great dual of pleasants to the parents of the children who attended. Although the children who took part were of the lower primary grades their work, in verticless, was worthy of pupils considerably their senior in point of 90 oz and study. The program embraces a number of interesting features, in duding a drill conhealth habits, directed by Misa Anna O'Dwyer, school nate. Misa Alica T. Lee, primary school supervisor, was one of the speakers, while the music was in charge of Miss Celina L. Latime.

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I do not like the gloomy dor; That certain "realists" indite; I'm fond of books that leave some hope That things perhaps will come out right; I think that Kipling's pretty fine, And Tennyson, I must confess Slung what I'd call a first-class line-I think I'm hourgeois, more or less.

I think that Prohibition's good, In spite of floods of bootleg booze, Though doubtless I'll be understood As having Puritanic views. Marriage, though far from perfect, I Regard as mainly a success. It is a fact I can't deny That I am hourgeois, more or less.

I'm kind of patriotic, too, I like my country quite a lot, Nor do I think it wholly true The human race has gone to pot; I like my home, I like my wife, I'm optimistic, I confess, I take a cheerful view of life,

I take a cheerful view of life,

Which proves I'm bouvegois, more or less.
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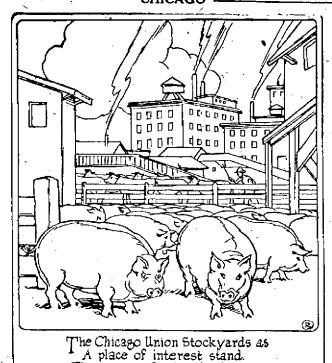
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Mrs. Agnes Frawley Cabey, a forner resident of this city and a cousin. of Sergeant Frawley of the police department. địcd yesterday at Lawrence street, Springfield. She had resided for 28 years in this city previous to her marriage some years ago. She leaves a family of two girls and a boy, hesides her husband. Before marriage she was a well-known employe of the A. G. Pollard company. The funeral will G. Pollard company. The functionary Saturday in Springfield.

MAIL ON THE WAY

The first batch of noil taxes was put in the small today by the city states that announced his candidacy for the office of attorney general. He streasurer. They totalled about 10,000, or one-third of the entire list. They are payable any time during July. Velerans of the Spanish and World wars may obtain a \$3 abatement from the \$5 tax by making proper application at the office of the assessors within \$0 days from the date of re-latest wees to be biamed on prohibition.

ARRANGE A RALLY

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A number of the Lowell friends of
George Stanley Harvey, candidate for
district attorney of Middlesex county,
have engaged the Eagles' hall, Harrington building, 52 Central street, for
a meeting in the candidates' interest
tomorrow evening. The meeting will
be addressed by Mr. Harvey, William
E. Wecks, ex-mayor of Everett and
Jasper N. Johnson, esquire, ex-city solicitor of Medford, Arthur L. Eno, esquire of this city will preside. It is
understood that invitations have been
sent to a number of prominent republicans to attend the meeting.
The other candidates who have thus
far announced themselves are Gen.
Gardner W. Pearson, of this city, and
ex-Representative Reading of Cambridge.
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Hon, James F. Cavanaugh, of Ever-

Lull in Picket Activities

LAWRENCE, June 29-There was a lull in picket activities at the Pacific mill gates this morning, only a small number being on the streets. There were no disorders and no arrests were made. According to those at the mill gates, no more went to work today than yesterday.

Obregon Says News of Seizure "Baseless"

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-President Obregon of Mexico in a telegram to the San Francisco Chronicle asserted that news from Tumpico of Americans held captive by bandits was absolutely baseless. He characterized the despatch as "only one of the many malicious deeds to create unfavorable opinion in the two nations."

1920 Studebaker Special-6 Touring, (refinished)\$ 950.00	
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1920/ Scripps-Baoth Touring, (refinished) 600.00	
1920 Franklin Sedan, (refinished) 1800.00	
1921 Stewart Truck, chassis and cab 925.00	
1918 Studebaker Touring, (refinished), guaranteed 800.00	
1917 Red Roadster (refinished)	
Ford Roadster	
1917 Chandler 4-Passenger Roadster (refinished) 650.00	
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1921 Studebaker Special-6 Roadster 1200.00	
1922 Maxwell Roadster (disc wheels)	
1918 Ford Touring 200.00	
1916 Chandler 7-Passenger Touring	
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Reader Takes Newer Form of Iron—Feels Years Younger

"Six weeks ago I saw a special offer long before they are really old in years because, as examinations by physicians have shown, an enormous number of

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Walkout Set for Saturday

to have quit in West Chicago, Ill., today waiting receipt of strike orders. It was said the men "descried in droves" leaving many crossings guarded. Mayor Edward J. McCable in the paper telling how thousands of of West Chicago, has sworn in a num-people grow old in looks and energy ber of special policemen to guard railber of special policemen to guard railroad property.

Engineers Not to Quit

because, as examinations by physicians have shown, an enormous number of people do not have enough iron in their blood. I have been taking Nuxated Iron for two weeks; the results are simply actounding. The roses have come back to my lips and cheeks, and I can conscientiously say that I feel ten years younger."

The above is a typical hypothetical case showing the results that have been achieved by a great many people aince we started this "satisfaction or money back" offer on Nuxated Iron. We will make you the same guarentee. If, after taking the two weeks' treatment of Nuxated Iron, and look years younger, weeks' irontent of Nuxated Iron, which is the promptly refund your miney.

Call at once for a bottle of Nuxated Iron at Green's drug store.—Adv.

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EXCHANGE

Lengineers Not to Quit

CLEVELAND, June 29.—(By Associtated Press)—Engineers and trainmon, summers of the railrond brotherhoods unembers of their regular dutter with headquarters in this city, will yet continue to perform their regular dutter with headquarters and trailmon, so members of their program and trailmon, on members of the railrond brotherhoods of the work of any railroad employes on strike in connection with the strike in connection with the strike of the show prefix and williand of the show of the show prefix and william of the property of their organizations to the Engineers and William G. Lee, president of the brotherhood of Locumo-fit to Engineers and William G. Lee, president of the brotherhood of trainguard the property of the property

dent of the International Brotherhood said, was called two weeks in advance of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and of the ultimatum by B. M. Jewell, head Helpers, sent a telegram to the members of his craft, numbered among the principally on contracts with the shop workers, authorizing a cussation of work at 10 a. m., Saturday, July 1, according to news stories published

shop workers, authorizing a cossation of work at 10 a. m. Saturday, July 1, according to news stories published hero today.

Workers in the Pullman shops were included in the orders. The impending walkout makes Saturday a momentous day in the railroad world. On that date the \$400,000,000 cut in freight rates ordered by the interstate Commerce commission becomes effective, simultaneously with a slash of \$135,000,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000,000 the shopmen was cut \$60,000,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000,000 from the wages of railway of the shopmen was cut \$60,000,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000 from the wages of railway workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shopmen was cut \$60,000 from the wages of

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of the shop unions for a conference American Railway Express Co.

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Railroad officials anticipated nows of further strike orders to Maintenance of Way Employes upon completion of the canvass of their strike vote at Detroit.

In spite of the impending walkout from the shops and the tracks, rall officials declared transportation would continue to move, because train sorvice employes who constitute the "big four" brotherhoods, switchmen and telegraphers are not parties to controversies over wages and working rules.

The deputes immediately to the disputes immediately to the nation from a rail strike last October. By one form a rail strike last October. By other form a rail strike

city today but it was expected officers at local headquarters would issue simular instructions to firemen.

Order Issued By Kline
CHICAGO, June 29.—(By Associated Press).—The first actual step toward a rail strike of railroad workers in reduction.

The shopmen's strike is in protest against the wage reductions, the abolition of rules by the Railroad Lubor board and the farming out of shop work to contractors. Maintenance of the protest against decisions of the United strike of railroad workers in protest against decisions of the United states Railroad Labor board was taken as a coincidence that the Associated as meeting here today, according to rail officials. The meeting, it was a coincidence to the manual protection and the farming out of shop work to contractors. Maintenance of Way may men balloted solely on the wage reductions. Maintenance of Way may men balloted solely on the wage reductions. Maintenance of Way may men balloted solely on the wage reductions, the abolition of the national strike vote taken by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Enployes and Railway Shop Laborers of the organization here today, according to rail officials. The meeting, it was a coincidence that the Associated Press).—Tabulation of the national strike vote taken by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Enrologes and Railway Shop Laborers of the organization here today, with infications that more than half the 400,000 ballots believed to Salleylicacid.—Adv.

Throughout the count, officials say it has been evident that the member ship is overwhelmingly in favor of strike, provided other unlons join in.

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Many Points for Outfielders to Remember, Says Hooper



HARRY HOOFER

BY HARRY HOOPER
Outfielder, Chicago White Sax
Piaying the outfield is an art whiten practice. To some it comes easy. To others only after hard and conscientions effort.
The first step in outfielding is to itera to properly eatth a Hy ball. To do this it is necessary to acquire the start, it is also necessary to acquire the start, it is also necessary to acquire the start, it is also necessary to acquire the start of the properly eatth a Hy ball. To the first should always run on his toes, in running after a Hy ball the outfield his teet. If he allows the heel to strike the ground, the lar curries and the spine to the eye and causes and epited litusion which makes the ball seem to come down in a zigzag course.

Which the Wind

If you have a long run to make in order to reach a fly ball, run your fastest at the start, so that you can have an opportunity to time the ball only have every play look easy.
An outfielder must study the batters.

VESTERDAYS RESPUTS, Boston 4, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 4, Detroit 1, St. Louis 9, Cleveland 0. Washington I, New York 0

GAMES TODAY Boston at Philadelphia.

97TH SHUTOUT

Washington Star Blanks New

GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at Boston, Philadelphia at New York, Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittsburgh. "MATTY" HURLS STRIKE

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

ond). Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2.

Hoston 5, Brooklyn 4. Philadelphio 8, New York 5 (first). New York 8, Philadelphia 2 (see-

BY JOHNSON Fight for Life Won, "Big Six" Opens Season at

Saranac Lake

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MOST POPULAR PLAYER GOOD FOR ONE (1) VOTE

Name of Player

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TO PLAY DAYLIGHTS

Sporting Editor:

Dear Sir—The Lawrence Independents would like to play the Highland Daylights, lenders of the Lowell Twilight lengue, in the near future.

The Lawrence Independents have one of the fastest teams in the state. It is made up of all local players and has defeated the Salem Town team. Dorchester B.B.C., St. Andrew's A.A. and St. Joseph's A.C., the latter three being members of the Boston Twilight lengue.

The Independents have lost to the Haverhill Pro, 2-6, with King Bader, former hig leaguer, pitching against them, also the Maldon K. of C., who beat them in the ninth inning.

Wa enasider we have one of the best semi-pro clubs in the state and are hooked to play the Cleveland Glants (colored) Friday, June 30, and North Cambridge K.C. Saturday, July 1, Both or these sames are to be played at Lawrence.

The North Cambridge K. of C. are the loaders of the Boston Twilight league.

Would like to hear from the mana-

the loaders of the nosten league.
Would like to hear from the manager of the Highland Daylights as soon as possible.
Yours in sport,
W. E. M'DONOUGH, Mgr.,
be South Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.



LAWRENCE TEAM WANTS GEORGE FOSTER COMES BACK AS INFIELDER



GEORGE FOSTER

GEORGE FOSTER.

George quit the game after that memorable series because he couldn't agree of warry. He was then sold to the Now York Yankees and again refused to the Now York Yankees and again refused the has been out of the game until about three weeks ago when he broke in as a shortstop with Henryetta. Okla, in the Western association and he has been going like a house on fire.

He is fielding and hitting he a most sensational manner, although his carteer so far has been brief, he has attracted the attention of the big league secouts.



The has been broadcasted throughout the country that Cari Tremains put Eddio O'Dowd to sleep in quick time championship tournament began to-day on the Keruwood Country chub course. Thirty-two golfers, representing 10 clubs, qualiford yesterday. Francis Ouimet, former national and state amateur champion, medalist, with a 143, was pitted against W. J. Quindan of Scarboro, Quindan's 185 yesterday placed him for down in the list of survivors of the medal play. Oulmet's wizardry in the qualifying rounds made him he fivorite for the title play on Saturday. Ils 70 for the morning round bettered the course recent for two strokes.

B. W. Estabrook of the Country club, second on the list with a qualifying score of 150, was matched loddy against R. R. Gorlon of Brae Burn, won had a 161.

CROSSLEY WINS

HIGH HONORS

Clarence F. Crossley of St. Louix has been awarded the conference medal for excellence in scholarchip and athibities at the University of Hilmother Construction of the Construction of th



CLARENCE F. CROSSLEY

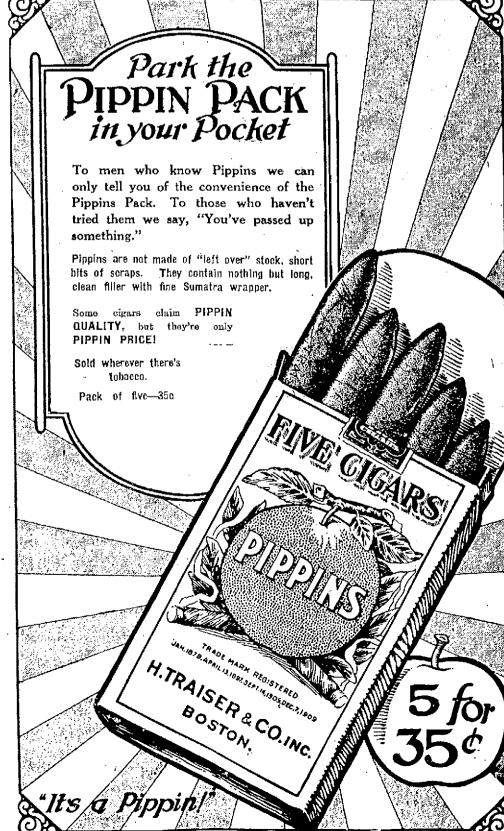
CLARENCE E CROSSLEY

years he played in the outfield and
this year he was moved to third hase.
Three years are Crossley organlzed an independent hasketball team,
self-styled the Aparics in three
years of intra-mund basketball this
team of which thouses was the orgaulzer, conchempton and one of the
players, played heaving 70 games and
won them all.
To the casual observer this may
not mean, much ben this year this
same team entered the sectional independent amateur basketball tournoment at Dauville and emerged
champlons.
Although a chemist by education,
Crossley has elected to enter the
coaching profession. He will be athlette director of the Quincy high
school next year.

When a fire occurs in Chile the own-

When a fire occurs in Chile the owner or occupant of the burned building is immediately arrested and made to prove that he is not guilty of having set or instituted the fire.

In olden days when a capitain in the firstien navy whited to discharge hits crew he had to disc them notice of his intention by taking away the table-cloth three meals in succession.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CIVES TAFF A DEGREE

There were cordial exchanges of felicitation between Chief Justice Taft and the public orator of the university.

OXFORD, Eng., June 23.—(By Associated Press)—William Howard Taft received the degree of Doctor of Civil Law from Oxford University yesterday for his contribution "to the friendship between England and America, and his distinguished sorvices as a lawyer and a Jurist."

The has now come to England to account the world search of the United States, he had ancient Sheldonian Theatre, where for 500 years numbers of the world's greatest minds in science. Regard and medicine have received similar degrees. After the ceremony, Chief Justice Taft had luncheon with the

vice-chancellor, the proctors and pro-lessors of the university.

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the *Volatile* gas

(Vol-a-tility: the readiness with which gasoline gives up its power)

It will say "all right!" whenever

Give it a spark and it will never

Hearty applause from Oxford facully, students and speciators greeted



GLAND DOCTOR

Dr. Victor Lespinasse, gland expert, who performed an operation on Harold F. McCorniek, harvester millonaire. The doctor smiles broadly. His few



Sometimes the pensive girl makes

Perhaps they are telephone ex-changes because they swap right num-pers for wrong ones.

It seems that our ships can't carry passengers on water slone.

We can't figure how Solomon mar-ied 700 times without an auto.

Woman's place is in the home. When she is out of place everything else to out of place.

The ice man can't claim this cil-mate doesn't agree with him.

If Ruth loses in baseball he can go on the stage. Ruth has been pulling ome fine comedy,

When a college graduate thinks the world is easy the world thinks the same of him.

It's funny to see an auto driver in a movie. During a race he almost push-es a hole in the floor. Opposites attract. That's why a poor girl wants a rich man.

The helicopter is a machine that occ straight up. Like a wife when goes straight up. Like hubby is late for supper

Maxim's new gun shoots five miles high. Look out, gas prices.

"Jobs going begging in 20 slates," says department of labor. Much bet-ter than men going begging.

MONTHS OF

How a Baltimore Girl Recovered Her Health



Baltimore, Maryland. — 'For several months I suffered with severe backache and general weak-ness. I could not sleep ness. I could not sleep comfortably at night for pains in my back. I found your book at home one day and after reading it be-gan at once to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. I have had yery good readitand

pound. I have had very good results and some of my girl friends are taking it now. You may use this letter to help other girls, as the letters in your book helped mo."—Rose Waidner, 3018 Roseland Place, Baltimore, Md.

That is the thought so often expressed in letters recommending Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. These women know what they have suffered, they describe their symptoms and state how they were finally made well. Just plain statements, but they want of her women to be helped.

statements, but they want of her women to be helped.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine made from medicinal roots and herbs, and without drugs, to relieve the sickness women so often have, which is indicated by backache, was Vegetablings normal and no amhave, which is indicated by backache, weak feelings, nervousness, and no ambition to get anything done or to go anywhere. It has helped many women, Why not try it?

All sold out in many places last Sunday, Remember to

The Young Mother.

THE ILLS OF INFANTS AND CHILDREN should be so well known to the youngest of mothers that a reminder or a repetition of the symptoms of illness seems unnecessary, yet there are some mothers who overlook a feverish condition, a little colic, or a disposition to be irritable. If not corrected they may lead to serious sickness. And to correct them, to bring Baby back to its happy self, is so easy by the use of Castoria—a medicine prepared just for infants and children. It will regulate the bowels (not force them), aid digestion and so bring quiet and rest.

Fletcher's Castoria has been doing this for over 30 years; regulating the stomach and bowels of infants and children. It has replaced the nauseating Castor Oil, so-called Soothing Syrups, poisonous Paregoric and other vicious concoctions in the homes of true and bonest mothers-mothers who love their children.

Those mothers will give their babies foods and medicines especially prepared for infants and children.



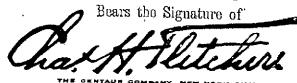
All imitations, all substitutes, all just-as-good preparations lack the element of Truth, lack the righteousness of being, lack all semblance even in the words of those who would deceive.

And you! Mothers, mothers with the fate of the World in your

hands, can you be deceived? Certainly not.

Fletcher's Castoria is prepared for Infants and Children. It is distinctly a remedy for the little-ones. The BABY'S need for a medicine to take the place of Castor Oil, Paregoric and Soothing Sympos was the sole thought that led to its discovery. Never try to correct BABY'S troubles with a medicine that you would use for yourself. BABY'S troubles with a medicine that you would use for yourself. MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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BOSTON, June 29.-Clarence W. Loud, of Melrose, who was acquitted. In Kansas, parachutes saved three people from a falling plane; but it is a dangerous habit.

Streetvears still refuse to pull over to the curb to dodge reckless and drivers.

This man who hanged himself because he bought some worthless stock got the proper person.

The proper person of the Wakefield police last January in the East Cambridge court, filed a petition yesterday in that court seek-log compensation for the time which he spent in jail over the six months limit prescribed by Massachusetts law. Preston was murdered on April 28, 1921, Loud was arrested on April 10, indicated on April 28, arraigned on May got the proper person. of the murder of Patrolman Preston

indicted on April 28, arraigned on May indicted on April 28, arraigned on May acquitted on Jan. 26. Thus he spent approximately four months in excess of the six months.

The petition was heard yesterday by Judge John F. Brown of the superior criminal court in the judge's lobby, the retused to make any commont other than to say that he had received to make any commont other er than to say that he had received the petition and had taken it under advisement. Loud was represented by lidge Malcolm P. Startevant of Somerville. The county was represented by Dist. Atty. Endicott P. Saltonstall. He also refused to make any comment. The petition is brought in accordance with Section 73, Chapter 277 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which says in part: "Any person in this Commonwealth kept in confinement awaiting this for more than six months after having been indicted and finally acquitted may receive compensation for the period of confinement atter the lapse of the said six months and until the period of his acquittal; provided that the payment of compensation is approved by the justice who presided at the trial or by a justice of the superior court sitting at a session for criminal business in and for the county whore the indictment was found. Such compensation shall be equal to the amount which the indicted person carned or received, from his regular employment for any period of equal length during the two years immediately preceding his confinement.

The decision of the justice shall be final."

GROCERS PLAN TO REDUCE PRICES

CLEVELAND. June 29.—Funds for a five-year investigation of methods to reduce the retail grocers' operating and distributing costs and to bring down prices to the consumer were pledged by delegates to the annual convection of the National Association of Relail Grocers, in session here. The inquiry, the delegates urged, should be pushed under the direction of the Harvard Bureau of Business Research, with the co-operation of the association. The Harvard Bureau recently completed a survey along similar lines.

LINEMAN KILLED **BY 18,000 VOLTS**

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FRAMINGHAM, June 22.—Michael Varance, nged 34, of Revere, a lineman, died in Framingham hospital, so a result of having come in contact with an electric wire said to carry 18,000 voltage, while solder-

ing a transformer on Elm street, Sax-

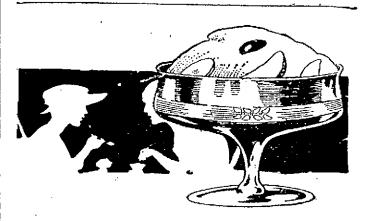
Varacco accidentally caught hold of the live wire, while at work on a pole and he fell to the ground. It was the white people of today. said that he was not burned, but suf-fered from the shock. First aid was given the injured man by Dr. C. J. Carr, and a nurse in the service of the Roxbury company, near whose plant the accident occurred. Efforts, to resuscitate Veracco were unavailing. It was stated by fellow workmen that Varacco had been married only a few weeks.

cient Hindus, and is regarded as the speech nearest to that spoken by the

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BEEN YEARS SINCE IVE-PLAYED HORSE SHOES-LET'S

Congressman Replies to Let-

chants' Association

ter From Lowell Coal Mer-

In addition to a telegram received

Monday, promising aid in the coal situation, Mr. E. A. Wilson, of the Low

ell Coal Merchants' association, today

John Jacob Rogers, acknowledging re

MOVE TO BLOCK

DEBARRED PLAYERS NEW YOLK, June 25 -Local major

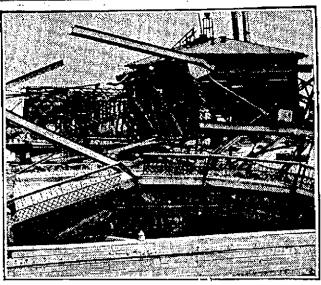
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demned the employment of former

ALL RIGHT

BUT DON'T

YOU LAUGH



STEAMSHIP WRECKS BRIDGE

This is what happened when the ocean steamer Glendaurel crashed into a drawbridge over the Hackensack river between Newark and Jersey City, N. J. The span fell into the river. Five men on the bridge were rescued.

CONGESTION BRIEF BUT IMPORTAN

Boston Chamber Fears Increase in Prices of Fruits and Vegetables

BOSTON, June 25 .-- Unless a speedy

now in use here, are the same as in now in use nere, are the same as his operation, when the city's population was 60,000, says the report, adding that "if New England's industrial position is to be maintained the cost of food to New England consumers must be made as reasonably low as possible."

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ble."
A possible solution of the present market congestion is offered by the establishment of a central market, accessible for water and rallshipments, points out the report.

Entire Illinois County "100 P. C. Disloyal to U. S. and Constitution," Says Myers

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Charging that the people of Williamson county, Illinois, apparently had given their approval to the killing of non-union miners at Herrin, Senator Myers, democrat. Montana, declared today in the senate that here was an instance of one entire county one hundred percent, disloyal to the United States and its constitution."

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A resolution authorizing and directing the president to take over and operational mines for a period of one year, or as long thereafter as in his discretion may be necessary for the public good was introduced today by Representative Eurke, republican, Pennsylvania, long identified with organized labor.

cantaine Burke, republican, Pennsylvania, long identified with organized labor.

House leaders said there was no likelihood of action on the resolution at this time.

DUBLIN, June 28.—(Ily Associated Press)—Several buildings near the Four Courts were commendeered by the irregulars this atternoon. In addition to Moran's hotel they took over the Clarence hotel, on the quays opinistic the Four Courts, Baroba Hall, and the Ladies' Trade Union building on North Great George's serect.

CITY OF LOWELL.

Calcing the Masonic Masonic Masonic Masonic Proposition with the Masonic Proposition of the Masonic Proposition of the State of the Masonic Proposition of the State of the Indian Jacob Rogers, acknowledging receipt of buildings of the Courts with organized Country clip to his wire and also promising co-operation. Mr. Rogers' letter is as follows:

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Three men arrested this morning on the water champloneship to the irregulars this atternoon. In addition to Moran's hotel they took over the Clarence hotel, on the quays opinistic the Four Courts, Baroba Hall, and the Ladies' Trade Union building on North Great George's serect.

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ORDINANCE

Relative to the Creation of a Plan-ing Board for the City of Lowell in coordance with the provisions of Chap-er, 4), Sections 79 and 71 of the Gen-

ning Board for the City of Lowell in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Sections 79 and 71 of the General Laws.

Bo It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Lowell, as follows:
Section 1. The Mayor shall immediately upon the passage of this ordained appoint, subject to confirmation by the City Council, a Planning Board to consist of five persons who shall serve without compensation, one person to serve until January 1, 1921, one to serve until January 1, 1922, and one to serve until January 1, 1923, and there are until January 1, 1924, and January 1, 1924, and 1924,

BOSTON, June 28.—Benjamin W. Morze, son of Charles W. Morze, today made a general denial before United States Commissioner Hayes that he was connected with the sale of stock in the United States Steamship Co.

DOSTON. June 25.—Unless a specuy readjustment of Roston marketing conditions is effected, the Boston chains her of commerce expresses in a respective to the fear that prices for fresh fruits and vegetables in this section will further increase.

WASHINGTON. June 28.—The finance division gave notice today that the Central Vermont railroad would be permitted to besse and sell \$745,000 in equipment trust certificates. The Boston & Maine today sought commission such prices for the first prices of the commission authority to tsaue and sell \$1,515,600 to equipment trust certificates.

MOOSUP, Conn., June 28.—Weavers in the Union cotton mills here owned by Aldrich Brothers of Providence, R. I., went out on strike and it was stated about 600 persons were tile today. The explanation given by the employer was they objected to the player was that they objected to the 10 loom system.

HOSTON, June 28.—The federal grand jury returned an indictment to-day charging Captain Joseo Martin of the New Bedford schooner William H. Dwiper with unlawfully bringing allens into the United States. Jeans Burbosa of New Bedford, agent of the craft, was indicted on a similar

charge.

WIMBLEDON, June 28.—(By Associated Press)—B. I. C. Notton, the South African tennis star, was eliminated from the men's singles in the championship play hore this afternoon. He was defeated by J. O. Anderson, the Australian crack, 5-2, 6-3, 6-2.

MESSAGE FROM

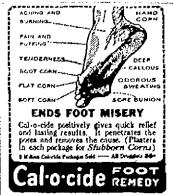
received a letter from Congressman

FOR RETURN OF SEIZED **ALIEN PROPERTY**

Sinceroly yours,
JOHN JACOB ROGERS.

Mr. Lodge's relegram of Monday also expressed agreement as to the coal situation, and his intention to take the matter up with the president upon the latter's jeturn from his week-end variation.

In commenting on the situation, Mr. Wilson said that he had sent the telegrams to the two senators and the grams to the two senators and the grams to the two senators and the hape that others might join in the protest against the present status of affaire, and mentioned the altustion in Hilmois, incidentally. He feels that the mines cannot resume operations any too soon, as there is certain to be a considerable delay in getting carr, and probably frequent mixups in transportation from the mines. Otherwise, the same situation which confronted the people in the big coal atrike of 20 years ago is inevitable. ing the world war, Thomas W. Miller, allen property custodian, announced to day that a resolution containing the provisions for return of such property agreed upon recently the President Harding, Secretary Hughes, Attorney-General Daugherty and himself, had here prepared for introduction in the house



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HERRIN, His., June 28,—(By the Associated Press) Reports still were current today that maintenance men were iding warned by striking union coal uniners to leave their posts at several unines near there, but the rumors could not be verified after investigation.

North Great George's street.

CITY OF LOWELL

Notice is hereby given as required by section 42, chapter 383 of the Agis of 1921, the city charter, that the following ordinance has been proposed in City Council, to with

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Preparatory to Anal disposition of the allen prop-erry selzed by the United States dur-ing the world war, Thomas W. Miller, allen property employing agreement.

defined the coupleyment of former members of the Chicago American league team, debarred for connection with the 1919 world's series scandal by semi-professional clubs of the Metropolitan district.

Tresident John A. Heydler of the National league said that he was astonished to learn that the banished players could find employment in the cast, even on semi-professional teams. "I have not the slightest doubt," he said, "that their shrift in the east will be short, once the fans spot them. The major leagues have no jurisdiction ever such small town teams but the fan who pays to see these games is a keen lover of baseball and the clean reputation which is part of the game. Once they spot any of the debarred players I am sure that scattiment will prevent their further appearance on any castern diamond." MOSCOW, June 28.—(By the Associated Press) Theodor Challapine, Ruasian opera singer, who is now in Petrograd, is ill with diabetes.

"Money Talks," Says Soviet Leader

ATTA BOY!

WATER'S FINE I

C'MON IN, TH

THE HAGUE, June 28-(By Associated Press)-"Show us the money and we will talk to you," is challenge of Maxim Litvinoff, head of the Russian soviet delegation at the Russian conference here to the representatives of the European powers, and their refort is: "Show us proper security and we shall then talk about money." Consequently The Hague conference is starting in much the same circle as that around which the Genoa conference revolved. rom Senator Henry Cabot Lodge on

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Riot Guns Used to Dislodge Burglars

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28.-Riot guns were used early today by the police to dislodge from freight cars in the yards of the New York Central railroad, 15 burglars surprised while looting the ears by Douglas Sloefel, a railroad detective. Sloefel was shot in the arm when he called upon the gaug to surrender. All escaped except a man who gave his name as Tony Mursi. The police confiscated two trucks the men had to cart away the booty.

"TNT" Bomb in Melrose House

BOSTON, June 28.—A bomb found in Melrose and turned over to the police contained three-quarters of a pound of "TNT," State Chemist Walter L. Wedger said today. The bomb was in a room formerly occupied by a war veteran. The police expressed the opinion that the bomb was a relic of the war and asserted that they held no theory of a plot-

Train Derailed; Engineer Killed

CHICAGO, June 28.—W. McLennan, an engineer, was killed early today when Rock Island train No. 7 was deroiled near Alvo, Neb., according to word reaching the Rock Island offices here. It was said no passengers were injured.

Connolly's Real Name is Reginal Rudd

' LONDON, June 28.—The real name of James Connolly, who is charged with the murder of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, is Reginal Rudd, says the Evening News today. The News says he served three years with the Irish guards in France, that he lived in a London suburb and drew a pension. His father, it says, is a retired handmaster of the Dragoon guards.

Alleged Rum-Runner Dies of Wounds

NEW YORK, June 28 .- An alleged rum-sinnggler, George Hollander, was so badly wounded by federal customs agents in a running pistol battle between motor hoats in Gravesend Bay carry today that he died later in a hospital. The rum-running craft, which contained one occupant besides Hollander, was captured and 25 cases of liquor scized.

\$65,000 Diamond Robbery

ST. LOUIS, June 28 .- Morris Shinderman, Chicago diamond broker, today reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$65,000 in diamonds and jewelry while en route to Mexico, Missouri, from St. Louis,

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SPECTACLES and case lost on South common Monday. Reward to finder at 29 Huntington st, Belvidere. BROWN AND WHITE DOG lost, named "Buddle," Reward If returned to 477 Lawrence st.

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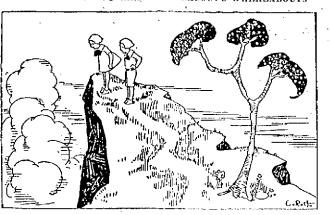
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Adventures of The Twins

TWINS IN SEARCH TO LEARN PEERABOUTS WHEREABOUTS



THEY FOUND THE OTHER SIDE SO STEED IT SEEMED TO DROP DOWN TO NOTHING.

The Twins were hunting Mr. Peer- "Which mountain was it?" asked about, the Man-in-the-Moon. He was Namey, "We'd better go up and see."

lost.
They looked into his house, but he low, pointing. They forsky into his house, wasn't there.
Then they went to Snoozelum Town and asked the Towslies (the little dream fairies), but they didn't know a

wasn't there.

Then they went to Snoozelum Town and asked the Towsiles (the little dream fairies), but they didn't know a thing.

Next they went to Smokysoot Villago and asked the chimney fairies and the Sweep. But no Moon-Man.

Then they went to all the cities, the city of lee, the City of Coral, and the lattle, the City of Pearl, but nobody had seen him.

Then suddenly one old fellow in the City of Pearl remembered somathing.

"Tother day I was taking a walk," said he. "and I saw Mr. Peerabout said he. "and I saw Mr. Peerabout tulking to Comet-Legs on a mountain-top. After awhile I saw Comet-Legs (To be continued)

"That one youder," said the old fel

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"Make business a family affair and to do it. She intends to take her make a family affair of your business." daughters in partnership in a few years.

That is the polley of Mrs. Lillian Summers, who conducts a real estate business in Arlington, N. J.

She has found her two daughters of great value to her in jurning deals and of value to themselves in learning how should be able to cutsell him."



NO MOCK TURTLE SOUP FOR THIS CAT

Shelley, a turtle, and Jezebel, a cat, are two pels of a prominent Washington society woman. The two animals are in-

TO GET THIS ICECREAM
AS HELEN TOLD ME TOGUESS I'LL WALK THE WELL, THIS COOLS THOUGHT YOU WOULD GET OH, BOYS SHE'S AS HELEN TOLD ME TO- \bigcirc OFF MY HEAD A THIS ICECREAM AT THE DRUG STORE ON THE CORNER AND HOT- I'VE GOT TO GUESS I'LL WALK THE DITCH THIS COLLAR ANYWAY! NOT BRING IT ALL THE WAY FROM DOWN TOWN - IT'S REST OF THE WAY AND GET THE EXERCISE nπ LIKE SOUP NOW!



Catherine Davis, exceptional high Jumper of Scranton, Pa., practising for an athletic meet to be held July 1 at Brighton Beach, N. Y.

Legal Notices

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SHERIFF'S SALE
Commonwealth of Mussachusetts—Middlersex, ss.
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Middlersex, ss.
Taken on execution and will he sold at public auction on Saturday, July 8, 1922, at ten o'cluck in the forenous at my office, Room No. 198. Pairburn Bilder, Kearney Square, formerly Merrimack Square, in Lowell in salt County, sill the right, litle and interest not exempt by law from attachment ar levy on execution which Thomas Rochetto of sald Lowell had on December 12, 1921, at four o'clock P. M., that being the time when the same was attached on meson process in and to the following described real estate, to wit:
A certain plece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon structed to said lawell, cantalning fifteen hundred and slxty (559) square feet, more or less, and thus bounded diz Reginning at a point which is twenty-soven (27) feet distant from the Intersection of the westerly side of lane street with the northerly side of Moody Street thence westerly on land now or formerly of Samuel Stage fifty-two (52) feet; thence anotherly at a right angle thirty (39) feet; thence casterly at a right angle on said Race street thirty (30) feet; thence casterly at a right angle of said Race street thirty (30) feet; thence casterly at a right angle on said Race street thirty (30) feet; thence casterly at a right margic of he same premises described in deed recorded in Middlersex.

MARTIN CONWAY.

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Deputy Sheriff.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court willin and for the County of Middlersex.

Respectfully libels and representa Gorge A. MacDonald, now of Lyggon and therefore as husband and wife at Baidwin's Mills. Province of Quabec. Canada; that your libeliant has always heen faithful to his marriage yows and oiligations, but the said Isa Ann MacDonald lived to seater as husband and wife at Baidwin's Mills. Province of Quabec. Canada; that your libeliant has flowed in this Com

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—Middlesex, sa.

Superior Court, June 11. A.D., 1932.
Upon the foregoing lifel, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libeliee to appear before our Justices of said court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of August next, by causing an attested copy of scald libel and of the order thereon, to be published in the Lowell San, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once is week, three weeks successively; the last sublication to be he sent by registered letter to the res-dence of the libelice as set out in the libel—thi she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in sold libel set forth should not be grunted.

Reinfed.

A frue copy of the libel and of the order therron.

Altest N. SMITH, Clerk, RALPH N. SMITH, Clerk,

TAKE NOTICE:

If the Habilee does not appear within the period fixed by law and by the rule of the Gourt, the Habiler may if the Hibblant so moves, he transferred forthwith to the Probate Court for said County (St. 1921, Chap. 466, Sec. 2.) Thereafter all proceedings will be had in said Probate Court.

TRAINS TO ASD FROM HOSTON h via Bedford; z via Wilmington Jet, n not holidays, h Sat, only,

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH ROTROR MOITATE

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LOWELL SUN

NATURALIZATION COURT WILL TOUR BATTLEFIELDS

Men and Women Take Out Final Papers

From 10 o'clock this morning until States District Attorney Dodgo of Boston, Clerk of Couris Ralph Smith and Court Officers Conway, Stevens, Gately and Rhodes were kept on the jump at the superior court in Gorham street. The judge, attorney and clerks were kept busy examining applicants and swearing them in as full fledged citizens of the United States while the court officers had all they could do to hold back the crowd.

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One hundred and eighty-one applicants including several women, each one accompanied by two witnesses took the court room by storm and so justing and botsterous was the crowd that should before noon Justice Morton threasened to have everyone existent from the court room unless the moise and contrision ceases in once. The courts threats wor acceptant once. The courts threats wor acceptant once. The court is not unless that made and contrision ceases and once. The courts threats wor acceptant once. The courts threats wor acceptant once. The courts threats wor acceptant once. The courts threats and their witnesses cental in the hall or occupy state in the court room and wait the fill their names are called, but this morphel's reason was an exception to the rule, for the would-be citizens and their witnesses focked into the court room and crowded each other in an endeavor to secure a pince in the front line. There were numcrous women in the crowd, some as applicants and others as witnesses, but their rex was not respected, as they were jostled around like the men folks.

Applicants were examined individually and their witnesses acceptant to the attorney and the goal that while he could be technically held on the stift the work swarn in a group by Clerk Smith. Then they were sent to the office of the clerk at the other and papers. Shortly hefore hand the first line and it required the strength of the four matawart court afficers to clear the four that wart court afficers to clear and here was a nush for the front line and it required the strength of the four matawart court afficers to clear the four that and less the noise caused at ouch, the work was continued to Staurday, He was arrested jonting," said line of you will be looked after before court allourns."

RESTLESS SETTER

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Despite threatening weather, the annual children's day at the Vesper Country club was held this inference. With a fine program of entertainment. Flying horses were there for the children to enjoy and, although the grams was too damp for much general play out of doors, everything possible was done for their entertainment. In the clubhouse, A splendid concert the Lawell Retail Jeweberg or the La was done for their entertainment in the clubhouse. A aplendid concert program was played by Aitken's bond. This evening the first of the Thurs-day night dances will be held, to be centinued throughout the automat months.

MERRIMACK PARK --- TONIGHT ---FIREWORKS

One Hundred and Eighty-one J. Henry Collins to Visit Scenes of the Chief Battles in World War

Mr. J. Henry Collins, electrician, is late this afternoon Justice Marcus soon to start on a trip to Europe, Worton of the federal court, United visit to Mons, the historical Marne, Vordun, Chateau-Thierry, the Argonne, St. Mihiel and other epichrated battle-fields of the world war. He will also visit italy, taking in the historic teatures of Rome and other cities in that interesting country. On his homeward journey he will visit the British Isles and see some of the leading cities there. He will be absent about two months. Part of his time will be devoted to an inspection of the electric devices used in the countries visited with a view to introducing some of the improvements manufactured in this country and for sale at his Dutton street store. visit to Mons, the historical Marne

arms r. Meritin person parts of the case was continued for 10 days. Joseph Milnes pleated guilty to a like offense and historical was not over until tomor-

AWAITS CLAMMANT

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ALUMIN ASSOCIATION
The Lowell High School Alumni association will meet in the high school hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The
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submitted on 10 pennyweight gold of 10 karal, but only these which comply with the specifications will be considered.

Joseph M. Dinneen bid 42196.67 for 160 medals. M. Schankman gubmitted eight bids ranging from 412.78 to 421.95 for the lot later medal. J. Cluth bid 122 each for 14 karat gold and 4229 for the lot made out of 10 karat gold. Finik Bidard bid from 415 to 421 on 12 pennyweight and from 417 to 421 on 12 pennyweight, both of 14 karat.

Each jeweler submitted dealgra and samples with his bids. These will be examined by the mayor before the contract is awarded.

CHILDREN'S DAY

AT COUNTRY CLUB

Despite threatening weather, the angual children's day at the Vesper and the littled of the committee of various drug concerns, and the children's day at the Vesper and the littled of the gomestics.

PLAN BIG OUTING

itast right in the chamber of committee tooms there was a meeting of the Lowell Retail Jewelers' association. J. H. Abbeit presided and a grist or routhe historia was trapsacted. To principal feature of the meeting was the aneciseon of plans for the accordanced values Retail Jewelers' association, of which the Lowell organization is a component part, and the decordations of Nashae, Company, Retail Lawrence and other cities have been nothed of the results of the discussion.

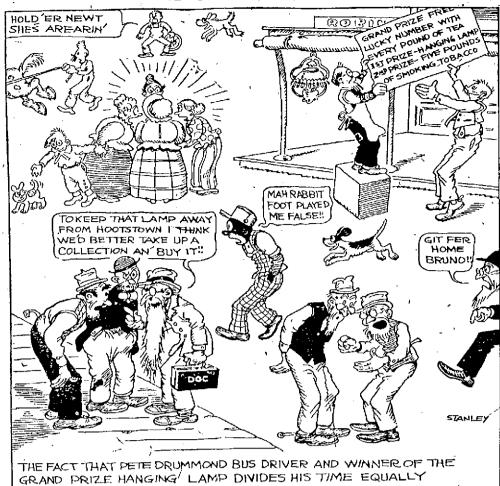
4th of July Eve.

DANCING ALL NIGHT
EVERYTHING OPEN

FIREWORKS—Midnight Monday

| Stor. | Lost year's outing was held at the vester Country club, with 125 or more retail jewelers, besides a large number of wholesalers and mas voted a great suggested. It is hoped to make the 1922 of the control of the country of the suggested of the control of the control of the country of the co

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BETWEEN HOMETOWN AND HOOTSTOWN HAS UPSET BOTH TOWNS?

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enl estate and insurance. Telephone. Benutiful electric lamps, all sizes; \$1.50 thermos bottles for 53c. Electric Shop, 62 Central street.

The budget and audit commission yesterday afternoon approved the big-gest payrol of the year. The total was \$42,053. The salary payroll for June, amounting to \$26,060.37, also was pproved.

In connection with the graduation of the 1922 class from the Charles W. Morey school, the following pupils re-ceived honorable mention for perfec-attendance: F. Arnold Bowen, Fran-cis E. Boyle, Richard Davis, Raymond

REPORT GEN. CHEN SHOT POSTMASTER ENDS LIFE

tor of Canton Assassinated 10 Miles From City

MANILA, June 29 .- (By the Associated Press) Chen Chiung-Ming, whose Chinese republic, has been assassinated, according to a cable despatch rethe Konglino, a local Chinese dally Cadogan and been postmaster eight Cadogan and his term would have expired in October. He was a Wilson appointed confirm the report.

Report Reaches San Francisco

Dean, Gulidford Drake, Alden Gilford, Alton Grant, Robert Mitten, Robert Walsh, Harold Williams, Isabel Angove, Anna V. Barrett, Marion Barrett, Elsie Glahn, Eugenia Murray, Prispellia Parrott, Jean Palmer, Pauline Pandlett, Eleanor Robertson, Florence Streeter, Gladys Lowry, Eleanor Warner and H. Forrest Simmons.

Clifford A. Miller, 524 E. Main street, Corry, Pa., Heutemot In headquarters company A. 112th Infantry, has written to the chamber of commerce faceling information relative to the descendants of either Hosen, Lewis or Jerry Palmers He says that he un-

Chinese Paper Reports Cap- James E. Cadogan of Adams Shot Himself Through the Head This Morning

ADAMS, June 29 .- Postmaster James E. Cadogan, 52 years old, shot himrecent coup d'elat drove from Canton seif through the head, dying instantly, sun Yat-Sen, president of the South in his office at the postoffice shortly ceived here today from Shanghai by to assign any case for his act. Mr.

and it had been generally expected that he would be succeeded by a respublican. Report Reaches San Francisco
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Young China, Chineso language newspaper published here, announced today it had received from Hong Kong a report that Gen. Chen Chinag-Ming, the captor of Canton, has been shot and wounded seriously at a meeting with leaders of his own troops 10 miles from Canton.

Dean Guildford Drake, Alden Gilford,

Tenak H. Putnum, senator for the

To Head School for Disabled Veterans

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Selection of Edwin G. Dexter, Calais, Mc., as president of the Chillicothe, Ohio, Vocational school for Disabled Soldiers, was understood today to have been virtually decided upon by the veterans' bureau. He would succeed J. M. Pritchard, who was said to be on the point of resigning to enter business.

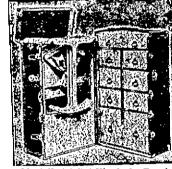
Miss Eleanora Sears Eliminated

WIMBLEDON, June 29. (By Associated Press.)-Miss Elemora Sears of Boston, was eliminated today from the women's singles in the international grass court tennis tournament by Miss Kathleen McKane of Great Britain, 6-1, 6-0.

McMahon Satisfied Over Strike Situation

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 29. -After looking over the textile strike situation here and expressing satisfaction with the outlook, Thomas Fr. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, left to-day for New Hampshire. Before his return on Saturday, he intends to visit Lawrence and other places affected by the strike.

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At above time and place will be sold at public auction a valuable lot of house furnishings, consisting in part of chairs, couches, Martha Washington sewing tables, rolltop desk, cedar chest, dialog room set tea wagon, china and brie-a-brac cabinets, pictures, books and bookcases, electric vacuum cleaner; rugs, one Gourovan 15x2.3, Wiltons, stc.; draperies, sofa pillows, disc lines and a most wonderful assortiment of handwork centerpleces, laces, etc.; also china, glass and silverware. Terms-Cash.

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JUNE 29 1922

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Death Toll Gains as Dublin Fighting Continues

STRIKE CALL ISSUED

Labor Board Cites Union Leaders and R. R. Executives to Appear at **Inquiry Into Threatened Tie-Up**

WALKOUT SET FOR -SATURDAY

All Members of Six Shop Crafts Ordered to Quit, Says B. M. Jewell

Report West Chicago Men lerlea Have Deserted in Droves, Crossings Unguarded

R. R. Labor Board Orders Inquiry Into ! "Threatened Interruption of Traffic'

OHICAGO, June 29 .- (By Associated Press)—Strike of the railroad shopmen's organization were sent out today to general chairmen representing 400,000 mon, authorizing a strike at 10 . m., July I "on all railroads and Pullman shops in the United

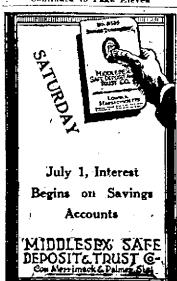
and the officers of four other and unions to appear before the 1 tomorrow afternoon in an in-7 into the "threatened interrup-of traffic."

the walkout as next security.

A. m.

Mr. Jewell declared he personally would obey the citation to he issued by the labor board "only under protest" and that he could not speak for the six shop craft presidents until he had consulted them. Several of them are said to be on their way to their headquarters to direct strike operations.

Crossing Tenders Quit CHICAGO, June 29.-Railroad maintenance of way men were reported Continued to Page Eleven



Local and State Authorities Still Seek Occupants of Death Car

The occupants of the blue colored, boat-shaped racer, wanted by the Billerica police in connection with the death of a six months, old boy and the serious injury of his mother, the result of an auto crash Tuessiay night, are still at large today despite the combined efforts of Lowell, Billerica, Bedford and Lexington police.

The newest developments in the case are: The shifting of suspleion from Lowell residents to those of Lexington, but the case of Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles; the expectation of an carry irrest of Lexington parties; the running down of several clues in connection with Lowell people and the furnishing of a fresh clue to the local projec which concerns a local auto owner.

According to Henry D. Livingston, chief of police in Hillerica, the finger of suspleion points strongly to a lext may now the first and where an early of the car which is alleged to have crowded a Boston car from the high-way and against a telephone pole which caused serious injury to Mrs. George Hardy of Somerville and the instant death of her six months old son.

The searching inquiry of the combined police departments has brought forth many new stories and versions of the acredient. One man came forward with the information that he did not see the actual crash but that he saw the blue racer speed away from the scene. He avers two of the occupants of the car, both young men, continued to Page 6

signed by the six craft presidents O'CONNOR REJECTS FRESH TERMS AND FIGHTING CONTINUES -

Irregulars Still Hold Four Courts, Dublin, Despite Repeated Attempts of Free Staters to Dislodge Them---Water and Light Cut Off---15 Dead and 40 Wounded in Fighting --- R. R. Station Near Limerick Attacked---More Than 200 Shells Fired at Four Courts Buildings --- Walls Pierced

the strike call was received from the shopmen, announcing the time for the walkout as next Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Itral News correspondent says, as well as hanks are closing, and the newspapers have suspended publication. Irregulars occupied the office of the Evening Herald for a time during the dighting today.

Panio Follows Attacks
BELFAST, June 29.—At 11 o'clock
this morning, says a message from
Dublin, the inhabitants of Dame street
were thrown into a panie following an
outburst of firing from a building occupied by the insurgents. The street
was full of people, who made a wild
rush for shelter.
The fire was aimed at provisional
government troops who were guarding the Bank of Ireland. Panio Follows Attacks

Reports 17 Soldiers Capinred Reports 17 Soldiers Capitred
DUBLIN, June 29. (By Associated
Press.)—The irregular Irish forces
have captured 17 soldiers of the provisional government in the Dominick
street area, according to an unofficial
report late this afternoon.

Fresh Terms Relected

LONDON, June 29. (By Associated eas.)—Fresh terms were offered the Press)--Fresh terms were enered the insurgents in the Four Courts in Dub-lin, today, says a Dublin despatch to the Evening News, but they refused to surrender, and after two hours' de-lay firing was resumed. The early

DEMPREY ACCEPTS CHALLENGE
NEW YORK, June 29.—Jack Dempsey today formally accepted the challenge of Harry Wills, negro, for a
bout for the world's heavyweight
championship and requested that a
conference he held to set the date.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. A. J. Gagnon has removed his office to the Mongeau Building, Dutton and Merrimack Streets.

(5 Dead, 40 Wounded LONDON. June 29. (By Associated Press.)—Reports from Dublin up to 2 o'clock this afternoon, showed that the trregulars

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NAVAL TREATY

Japanese Privy Council Passes Pact Adopted at Washington Conference

Submitted to Prince Regent for Ratification, Without

TOKIO, June 29 - (By Associated ival treaty adopted at the Washingconference and submitted I ay to the prince regent for ratial.

cation. The council's approval included the provision against poison gas and the clause restricting submarines, Viscount ito, reporting for the council's investigating committee, said the committee found the ratio of ships apportioned to Japan disadvantageous to the empire and requested the government to use greater care in the future.

Reported That B. & M. Car : Shop Employes Will Strike Saturday Morning

Stand for Present Street Superintendent

Mayor George H. Brown said loday at he will not stand for Harry P. Doberty as superintendent of streets and if the public service board allows the present state of affairs to continue be will interfere in the management of

he with the lits affairs.

Its affairs.

If do not believe that Mr. Doberty is Continued to Proc. 5

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Mayor Threatened to Remove From Office the Three Members of Board of Public Service

Authorized Clerk in Engineer's Office to Tell Chairman Murphy That Board Would Be Ousted less it Met With Him on Wednesday Between 9 and 10 A. M.—Murphy Says "Impossible Meet" and Has Heard No Further Word

Today, while discussing the events to be his intention carrying out of the work of the street when he authorized department, Chairman Dennis J. Mur-

dayor George H. Brown may not rect this mind today to remove that have followed the action of the board of public service, or request board of public service, or request resignations of its three members, board in making Supt. Harry P. Dollerty the responsible official in the members together at such short notice. She then went to transmit this information to the property of the work of the street.

Shut Down and Readjustment of Wages Announced in the Merrimack Mills

Saturday noon and will not reopen Textile council and a member of the in the mill, and there are numerous of without a little.

The Merrimack Mfg. Co. has been operatives in the Merrimack mills as nother cotton mills, who are being paid on a piece-work basis. If the mill, and there are numerous of without a little. Later in the day, the members assembled for prayer's the grotte addition of the company attempt to employes. Some departments have heen working four days and others five. The shut-down and the reduction, it is said, are due to the business depression.

When informed of Mr. Waddegh's stalement relative to a reduction in wages John Hanley, chairman of strike

TOWICH THOULE COLLOGICAL COLLOGICAL COLLOGICAL CARTRIDGE SHOP

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES 1922 CLASS OF 339 PUPILS

1922 CLASS OF 339 PUPILS

Keith's Theatre Filled for Commencement

The entire plant of the United States Cartridge Co. will suspend operations on Saturday noon, July 15, until Monday morning, July 31. The shut-down is for the annual atock-taking and notices will be posted in the plant within a few days. Exercises Held Last Night---Conde B Pallen of New York Delivers Address to Graduates on "Our Inheritance"---Senior Buildings---17 Free State Soldiers Captured

Amid the prettiest and yet the sim- attired in simple white, with no floral

ing from 1914 to 1921.
The young ladies of the class were

Amid the prettiest and yet the simplest setting imaginable, with personal apparel in keeping with the surroundings and a program of exercises tastefully arranged, the 1922 class of the Lowell high school was freducted in Keith's theatro last night.

There were 339 members of the graduating class. Of these 19 received cartificates denoting five years of study, 228 four-year diplomas, 76 three-year diplomas and the romaining six diplomas as of other classes, ranging from 1914 to 1921.

The young ladies of the class were

Continued to Page Seven

Notre Dame Alumnae Association Holds Annual

Outing at Tyngsboro Dame Alumnae association, with one

ong after noon.

The alumnae began the day's program with prayer in the chapel. Thence they journeyed to the lawn, where the salute to the flag was carried out, followed by the rendition of the national anthem and other patricular source.

CARTRIDGE SHOP WILL SHUT DOWN

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, June 29:--Exchanged \$741,200,000; balances \$64,000,000.



A splendid model for average and stout figures, sizes 24 to 36, \$2.95 made of white coutil, well bound; regular price \$5.00..... Corset Shop-Second Floor



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Silk Dresses \$16.50, \$25, \$39.50 up

We are showing for this week some remarkable values in a big variety of styles in silk dresses, in navy and all shades. Many new arrivals and many dresses reduced to special values from our regular stock.

Second Floor



SWEATERS ARE BIG \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98,

\$4.98, \$6.98, \$9.98 to \$25.00

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We are showing a big assortment of fine flingham Tissues and Voile Dresses for the little ones. They will appreciate being dressed up for the heliday.

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Street Floor

Women's and Children's Hosiery Shop

---- Street Floor -----PHOENIX SILK HOSE FOR WOMEN



Seamed back, black, white and colors, all sizes, pair \$1.00

Scamed back, medium weight, black, white and colors, all sizes, pair,

Full fashioned, black, white and sordovan, pair \$2.25 Outsizes, seamed back, pair, \$1.00, \$1.50

EXTRA SPECIAL

Women's All Silk Ingrain Hose-Full fushioned, double soles, high spliced heels, in black and cordovan; regular price \$3.00. Special, pair \$2.00

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Medium weight Phoenix Silk Hose, black and colors, pair 75c Heavy weight Phoenix Silk Hose, black and cordovan, pair ..., ..., ..., \$1.00



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Over one thousand fine lace trimmed, fine Voile Waists, ready for the holiday, and for quality, styles, material and trimming they are the most remarkable values shown in Lowell this year.

- Second Floor -

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Second Floor

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We are prepared with the largest assortment of fine underwear in Lowell.

Womens Knit Underwear Shop

STREET, FLOOR

Women's Gloveslik Vests—Bodice style. \$1.95 Glovesiik Bloomers -- Reinforced, pair \$2.75

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Children's Union Suits-Fine nainsook, for boys and girls, suit 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00

Women's Vests .- Fine Swiss ribbed, band

top and shell trinmed, garment.



STEAMER HIT

The Providence, From New

York to Fall River, Dam-

aged Off Fort Wetherell

ock off Fort Welherell, early today.

Uses Radio to Call For Help

Captain Hamilia used the radio to get into touch with the New England Navigation Co.'s piant in Newport, and Warren T. Borry, superintendent of marine construction, was notified. He immediately made plans to have the steamer General of the Wickford than to the heart of the Wickford than to the heart of the Wickford.

Special Sale

Friday

200 Trimmed Hats **\$1.98** Each

100 Sports Hats and

Sailors

\$1.98 Each

400 White Sports Hats

and Trimmed Hats

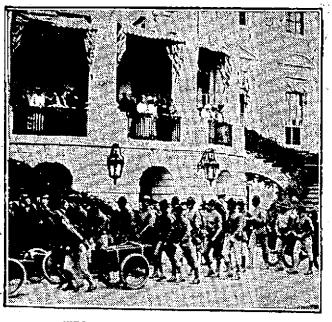
\$2.98 to \$5.98

Nice Line of Black

Hair Hats

\$5.00

Rhode Island



FIRST TIME FOR THIS SINCE '61

For the first time since 1861 the president reviews military forces on the south portice of the White House. Five thon-sand marines pass through Washington on the way to Gettysburg, where they will re-enact that facous battle on the

Sure Relief



A New Sure Treatment For Piles

We note with satisfaction that a well known physician in his hospi-cal and private practice has discov-red that Moone's Emerald Oill will emove the most obstinate Piles with ust a few applications and stop all tching, burning, bleeding and dis-ress.

ress.
Sufferers should get a small bottle
of Moone's Emeraid Oil and hegin
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that comfort. Fred Howard and all
good druggists have it, or can get
t for you on short notice.

WEDS SISTER OF "BOSS"

Alexander Romanesque Marries Miss Walton, Sister of Wealthy Restaurant Man

BOSTON, June 29,-Alexander Ronanesque, who claims descent from tustrian royalty and Miss Bossle Walon, sister of David Walton, wealthy restaurant owner, were married here last night, bringing to a culmination romance that began when Romanesque, a restaurant employe, saw his employer's sister in the lunch room and

Romanesque is 25 years of age and his bride is 43. Romanesque is at present operating a lunch room at Revere beach.

TUGBOAT WITH TOW AGROUND

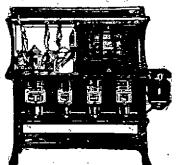
BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., June 29.—The sughout Hathgade with the barge Tex-as in tow, went ashore off the southas in tow, went ashore off the south-west side of Block Island, early today

and comfort. Fred Howard and all good druggless have it, or can get it for you on short notice.

LITTLE FRENCH BULL PUPPY lost, female. Return to police station or 321 Central st. Reward.

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.

3-DAY DEMONSTRATION OF THE **New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves**



FRIDAY AND **SATURDAY**

A Reliable Friend in Homes of Every Kind.

As a special offer during this sale WE ARE selling these Stoves for

\$1 Down, \$1 Weekly

BRIGHTLY COLORED PAINTED

AWNINGS to match, Extra heavy

khaki covered Mattress, National

spring complete with windshield

and chains.....\$9.49

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HAMMOCKS and



Baby Carriages for the 4th \$12.50 up

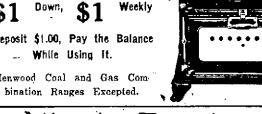
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Glenwood Gas Range Sale

Down, \$1

Deposit \$1.00, Pay the Balance

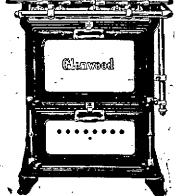
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MANUARET'S PARISH Mayor Threatened to Remove to prepare notices of removal to be sorved on us and afterwards had the notices destroyed or nullified in some

281 Passengers Taken Off

Kasino This Afternoon and Evening—Fine Program

After many weeks of careful preparations and enthusiastic endeavor, the day of the annual lawn party of st. Margaret's parish dawned today with everything in readiness for one of the most memorable events in the history of the parish's social activities.

Since the inception of the progressive parish in the Highlands the annual lawn parties have proven among the most successful and enjoyable events on the felendar. Each year a novel feature has been provided to add interest to the affair and augment the roturns. Many have been the innovations introduced, but the one selected for this year's party is considered the most unique and must valuable even provided in connection with the parties.

"Just a Love Nest," which consists of inpestry parlor suite, a library taand Landed at Newport, NEWPORT, R. I., June 29 .-- The teamer Providence, bound from New York to Fall River, struck a ledge of Her passengers were landed here at 8 o'clock this morning. No one was



MISS DORIS CONLEY

ble, an art square and a floor lamp, is the feature of the day. The "nest" has been on display in the windows of the Gookin Co. on Prescott street and A. G. Follard's on Merrimack street for the past month. Books have been circulated throughout the city and if all the returns are in by tonight the drawing will take place.

Many other attractions are also on the program, making up an energing.

he steamer General of the Wickford ine go to the Jamestown side of the say to be of assistance to the Providence. No alarming reports came from the stranded liner but the need of immediate assistance in the fog was deemed advisable as there is no indication when the steamer will be created.

Upon reaching the Providence, the General found that it could easily go alongside due to the depth of the water. The passengers, 281 in number, were taken off early, the General being assisted in the work by the fishwere taken off endly, the General being assisted in the work by the fishing steamer Wilcox, which was nearby. The position of the Providence was such that some passengers landed on the Jamestown shore by using a ladder from the steamer to the ground, while, on the other side, the passengers were stepping into the General.

General.

The passengers were brought to Newport by the General and a special train was waiting to take them to Fall River and Boston. On the way over the passengers took the incident as a lark, laughing and joking, with no evidence of excitement. One passenger stated that the crash reminded him of a boat bringing up sharply alongside a dock.

The passenger list of the Providence of the contexts arranged by John II. Condon, was also on the afternoon's the lawn adjoining the Kasino and were run off with precision and despatch, and resulted in many spirited contests.

Tonight the adults will held forth the dancing program will be repeated by Miss Coalcy. This will begin at 8 o'clock and will conclude at 3 o'clock, after which there will be general dancing until midnight. The accompanies

longside a dock.

The passenger list of the Providence of the passenger is not available, but it is understood that the majority of passengers were ound for Boston and the North hare. They were able to secure their

Saturday

mains to be done. It is the policy of the pastor, Rev. Charles J. Galligan, to do the work on the "pay-as-you-go" plan." so that when it is vinished no great debt will be confronting the partishtoners.

The arrangements for today's party are under the general supervision of Rev. William P. Drennan, who was enthusiastically and ably assisted by the pastor. Rev. Charles J. Galligan and Rev. Andrew F. O'Brien, and the various committees, composed of men and women of the parish.

The dancing program under the direction of Miss Doris Conley, which was given this afternoon and which will be repeated this evening, follows: Jungle Bells—Solo, Margaret Matthews; group of dancers. Mary Hogan, Mary Kelly. Elicen Shore, Barbara Dunlay, Helena Shorman, Rita Butterfield, Sarah Kilmartin, Barbara O'Hearn, Frances, Hamilton, Emily Correla, Elicen Allen, Rith Chenny, Rita Morrison.

Sallor's Hornpipe—Sallor girl, Elicen Continued to Page 9

hangage and personal efforts which they brought with them.
At present the tug Solicitar from Newport and the fishing steamer Wilcox are standing by to be of whatever assistance they can. The extent of the damage to the Providence is still unknown and will not be ascertained until the steamer is cleared.

DUTING POSTPONED

The Bunday school onting of the Calvary Baplist church which was to have been held at Willow Dale today was postponed owing to the threatening weather. The affair will be held Saturday, special cars leaving Liberty and Itastings streets at 10 a.m., returning at 5 in the evening.

Two European capitals, Petrograd and Madrid, wore built to order, the one by Peler the Great, the other by Philip II, who chose the lefty site because of the asthma from which he suffered.

ROCK IN FOG Annual Lawn Party at the out of town all day on Wednesday, that Mr. Leary had planned to be in Haverhill and that I, too, was obliged Kasino This Afternoon and to go to Boston on law business. She

The board meets today at 4 p. m. and it is not known whether or not the mayor will attend. Mr. Murphy said this morning that he understood that he had planned to meet with them, but did not know definitely.

Mr. Murphy, in discussing the action of the board in making Supt. Doherty the man responsible for the work in the street department, said that no change whatsoever has been made and that the work is being curried on strictly in accordance with the words of the chartor.

"The charter says that the board of public service constitutes the executive head of the street department," said Mr. Murphy. "The city engineer, Mr. Kearney, as secretary of the board, is directly subordinate to us.

Indigestion After Attack of Grip

"I suffered with stomach trouble for about six months and think it was due to an attack of the grip which left me in a greatly run down condition." May avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

"After eating a meal the food did ach and become sour. I was constant-

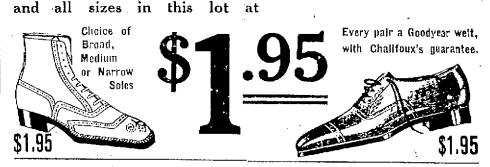
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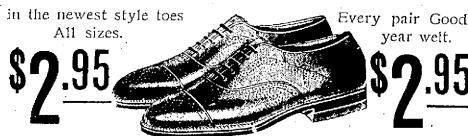
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\$20.00 Tweed and Tan Coats.....\$12.00 \$30.00 Hand Tailored Coats......\$16.75 \$35.00 Imported Tweed Coats.....\$21,50

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-COATS AND WRAPS-

\$25.00 Capes for......\$15.00 \$50.00 Coats and Wraps for \$34.50

\$80,00 Coats and Wraps - for \$49.50

\$40.00 Capes and Coats for \$22.50

\$70.00 Coats and Wraps for......\$42.50

Navy Blue Suits All Marked at Clearance Sale Prices

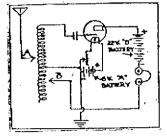
OUTING POSTPONED

Rocktah, a small island 250 miles north of Ireland, has sunk three feet a the last 33 years.

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splendor as gifts-so what could be more timely

than this sale now that weddings are at their

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STATION WGY, SCHENECTADY

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7 p. m.—Stock and produce market
quentions and reports; baseball results and news buildtins.
9 p. m.—Address, "First Aid."
3.45 p. m.—Concert program; plane
roles, selections from "Carmen;" acprane solos, "Song of the Sout." "Gathered Roses" and "Elegie." Mrs. Ida M.
Faul, Joseph Derrick, necompanist;
tenor zolos, "Sunrise and You," "I
Passon by Your Window" and "Mountain Lovers," William Curtin; guitar
and harmonica selections by Edwin
Westlunde.

as. -Daylight saving.

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Six-tenths of the way from one end of the tuning coil take off a tap from one of the wires at a point where the connection will not interfere with the connection

STATION WIR, NEWARK m.—Music. m.—Baseball scores of the Am-National and international

n. National and laternational in teams; musical program, n. m.—Baseball results.
p. m.—Official weather foregast, cultural reports, shipping news, n masteal program, p. m.—Byening stories for the lead.

p. m.—"Claims," by James A

inkett.

15 p. nt.—"Public Accounting," by chibald Harris.

5 p. m.—Joint recitat by Mabello from Knapp, violinist, and May ryor Ford, planist, Selections, "Caving," "Polish Dance," "Philosophy," hen Song Is Sweet," "Break o' "" and others.

hen Song Is Sweet, 'Break o' hen Song Is Sweet, 'Break o' y' and others.

) p. m.—'Radio Compass Systems.'

Lieut. Commander D. C. Patterson, driet communication superintendit. Third Naval district.

9.16 p. m.—Concert by Almeo Corner, otraito. Trogram; 'O. don fatale,' 'Be Last Hour,' 'For Yen,' "Agnus el' and others.

10.55 p. m.—Arlington time ginals.

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11.51 p. m.—Official weather ferenal.
Time—Daylight saving.

STATION KDKA, PITTSBURGH

2.30 p. m.—Results of lengue baseall games by innings.

7 p. m.—Thow to Keep Physically

11. by Harry Greb, American light
eavyweight champlen.

8 p. m.—Addresses, "Home Furnishni;—Modern and Easis of Credit."

9 p. m.—PProgram of instrumental
nusic; readings by W. R. Yest.

10.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Time—Duylight saving.

SEASON OF "HARD-SEAT" **PHOTOPLAYS**

BY JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK, June 22.—The Top of New York" is one of those hard-seat movies. You know! The longer you watch it, the harder the theatre seat becomes and the harder the sent becomes, the longer the picture seems They're making lets of that kind for

bungalow on the roof of an East sna tenement.

Her rescuer beats up the viltain, because he is the very self-same fellow who ran off with the rescuer's wife

years before,
Maybe that ten't all of the story,
but the consigh of it. The long arm
of old John Colacidence was overworked. He should have been reliaved

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On Flesh and Gain Weight

In one month's time EVANS' TRIPLD HUSPHATES puts on soveral
nounds of solid red blooded flesh and
chankes your weak, run-down, norvous
tired looky into a strong, vigorous, rohust one or money back.

Of course medical men are surprised
and many are still unbelievers, but the
fact is evident to every up-to-date
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In order to assimilate the nourishing
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simpe, and until that is done you might
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that will turn the feed you set into
healthy, stay-there flesh, and it can only
be done in one way--by correcting
faulty, narvous digestion. One month's
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your weight at least several pounds,
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new being, full of ambitton, vigor and
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at the end of the first inning after he

had the bases filled. Miss McAroy and Hughes

"Sentimental Tommy" was a great photoplay because of the direction of John S. Robertson and because of the fine acting of Gareth Hughes and May

Great things were expected of those two young players after that film. But neither since has appeared in a worth-



MAY MCAVOY, SHE HIDES HIDE PRETTY HAIR UNDER AN UGLY WIG IN "THE TOP OF NEW YORK."

while pleture. They have not fitted the while picture. They have not fitted the characters assigned them to crinct.

Many of the current movies could be improved if producers did not sapk to fit square pegs, into round holes, thus wasting the ability of such players as Hughes and Miss Meaves. Hughes and Miss McAvoy.

Fewer screen actresses have loveller treases than May McAvoy. That may be the ressen it is accered with a blonde wig that is plainty a wig throughout "The Top of New York." For no apparent reason artificial ugliness is substituted for natural loveliness. Derothy Datton is another actreas who has achieved the same displeasing effect with a wig in recent pletures.

They're making lets of that kind for the summer mentia.

The story was almost hopeless and the best the late William D. Taylor could make of it was a Kosher Irish Stow, finvered with the piquancy of May Reavey.

May is a shop girl and the night befor Christmas she accepts a squirrel coat from her employer so she can sell it to chiath funds for an operation for the employer comes to keep an appointment he has made with May, she is saved from jumping off the roof by her next-door neighbor who lives in a pingatow on the roof on East.

lion. When Cooley entered the cage he asked the brute's trainer if he had a gun ready in case the lien became suddenly hungry. "Helt, no!" the trainer shouted. ""That lion is worth more than any actor that ever livad."

An old custom was for unmarried girls to fast on Midsummer Day, lay a meal on the table at midsight, leave the door open, and wait for their fu-ture husbands to enter and eat.



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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 29.—Six women were injured, four of them seriously, whon an automobile owned and driven by Aiston H. Garside, of Brookline, Mass., turned turtle on Lafayotte road in this city last night after skidding and crashing into a stone wall.

REV. WILLIAM H. FINNICK

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Iuncheon in the pavilion adjoining the rectory.

Rev. Fr. Finnick was for 22 years in Mariboro, Joseph T. Lynch made the presentation and T. F. Williams was loastmaster at the lunch.

Those who spoke were the mayor, Mr. Hurley, Charles F. Connor, F. A. McGill, Thomas Burko, Dr. George Delaney and Rev. Fr. Finnick.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

AMUSEMENT NUTES
THE STRAND

Corinne Griffith in "Island Wives," is a speciacular production of the South Seas Elsa Melton, the principal character, becomes burdened with the life in the South Sea Islands, and craves for the city, stylish clothes and modern life. A tropical storm brings about a realization of her dreams and then events of a most startling mature develope. This picture is different from anything presented previously, and includes some of the most picturesque scenic effects ever portrayed. Charles (Buck) Jones in "Riding With Death," is another of those vignorous western stories in which the star and a supporting cast give an interesting demonstration of western life.

The comedy offering shows Buster

The comedy offering shows Buster Keaton in one of his most entertaining comedies, called "The Paleface." It has most eauly to it than most of his former successes. Besides providing a great picture program, the Strand offers a large where cool, comforting es a place where cool, comforting ad healthful conditions prevail at all

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

MATRIMONIAL

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Mr. Clark Porter Spellman of Springfield and Miss Marie Hunter Richardson of this city were married last evening at the home of the bride's aunt,
Mrs. George E. Bicknell, 241 Liberty
street, the officiating clergyman holng
Rev. Edward. C. Downey, pastor of the
Grace Universallst church. The bride
was given by her brother, Mr. Daniel
Nash Richardson of this city and was
attended by Miss Grace Clark and Miss
Gertrude Leggatt, who acted as bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. George
Pelton of Springfield. After an extended honeymoon trip to the Adirondacks,
Lake George and the White Mountains;
the couple will make their home at
241 Liberty street.

Preston—Handley

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The marriage of Mr. Edmund Preston and Miss Irene Louise Handley took place late yesterday afternoon at St. Margaret's rectory, the ceremony heling performed by Rev. C. J. Galligan. Miss Mollie Handley, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmald, while the best man was Mr. Richard Preston, a brother of the groom. The couple will make their home at 363 Chelmsford st. Cox—McMabos. Cox-McMahoa

Mr. Daniel L. Cox and Miss Mary Mc-Mahon were married last ovening at the parsonage of the Pawtitcket Con-gregational church by Rev. A. G. Lyon.

gregational church by Rev. A. G. Lyon.

Mackey—Brick
At St. John's church, North Cheimsford, late yesterday afternoon Mr. Thos.
M. Mackey of Billerica and Miss Veracunda B. Brick of North Cheimsford were united in marriage, the corgmony being performed by Rev. Francis J. Kenney, pastor. Miss Theresa M. Brick, a sister of the bride, was bridesmald, while the best man was Mr. John W. a sister of the bride, was bridesmail, while the best man was Mr. John F. Mackey, a brother of the groum. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold sapphire ring, while the groom's favor to the best man was a gold watch chain. After an extended honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in this city. his city. -

VACATIONS FOR POSTOFFICE HELP

The vacation period for several emloyer of the local postorice will start July 1, the vacation consisting of two and a half weeks, with pay, The following carriers will have their vacations from July 1 to 19: J. H. Campos, J. H. Whitaton, J. A. Rice, J. D. Dillon, F. J. Maguire, D. P. Martin, G. S. Howard, D. J. Donavan. During the same period the clerks who will have their vacations are: H. C. Gordon, Arthur Maximal Frank J. Pourke J. For J. Cold. field, Frank J. Rourks, Jean J. Cote and James A. Shore,

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FOLK WOMEN

By N.E.A. Servico

FORT WORTH, Tox., June 24.—A
husband and his wife, a brother and
his sister are in the rape for seats in
congress from the state of Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferguson
seek to represent the Lone Star commonwealth in the United States senate.
Thomas L. and Miss Aonie Webb Blanton want seats in the lower house at
Washington.
There is this difference—only one
of the Fergusons can win; both of
the Blantons may do so.
At present the quartot are candidates in the democratic state primarics.

dates in the democratic state primaries.
"Farmer Jim" Perguson was governor, but lost the office through impachment proceedings. Nevertheless he has strength, especially among the farmers. Also he favors a referendum on the question of exempting beer and light wines from the prohibition han, But he holted the democratic organization in 1929, to become American party presidential candidate. For this reason he feared the state committee would refuse to put his name on the primary ticket for the senate. He solved the prohibem by inducing his wife to become a candidate, too. Her name can't he kept off the ticket. Her husband reasons that the name "Forguson" will attract ballots, whether there's a "Mr." or "Mrs." in front of it.

it.

Blanton seeks to succeed himself in
congress from the Abilene district
His sister is a condidate from the
Denton district, for the seat left vacant by Congressman Lucian W. Parish's death.

The accompanying pictures show the Fergusons at the right; to the left, the Blantons.



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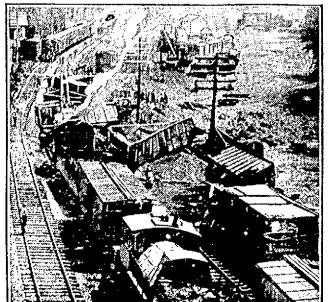


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Saturday noon until Wednesday morning because of Tuesday, July 4th, being a legal holiday. The Appleton Co. will post notices to the effect that the piant will close Saturday noon until

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Thirty-three freight and five passenger cars were derailed, wreckage was strewn along the tracks for half a mile, but no one was hurt in this Central R. R. of New Jersey wreck at Somer-

ESCAPES FROM

A. Bruce Bielaski Flees From I will no

Eluded His Captors Before \$10,000 for Ransom Was Paid, Says Banker

PAIG, SAYS BARKET

MEXICO CITY, June 29,—(By Associated Press)—Escaping from his bandit kidnappers after four days of captivity, A. Bruce Bielaski, former head of the American department of justice's investigation bureau, has returned to Mexico City.

Covered with dust, unshaven and showing plainly the marks of his imprisonment in the mountains of Morelos, Blelaski was taken to his apartment, where his wife and half a dozen intimate friends greeted him.

His friends declared the former American official had escaped from his captors at Tetecal, walking the thirty miles to Cuernavaca, near which he was captured last Sunday while motoring.

Jules Lacaud, head of the Mexico City banking firm which is understood to have fundshed the \$10,000 for the ransom on the order of Mr. Bielaski's New York company, said he had been authorized to state that Bielaski cludded his captors before the money was pald. Bielaski suffered no more illeffects than might be expected from four days of "roughing it" in the mountains.

Press desputches from Tampico divided W. P. Taylor, manager, of the Tampico branch of the Cortez Oil Co., as confirming the capture of 40 employes at the company's Aguada camp Jules Lacaud, head of the Mexico

ployes at the company's Aguada camp by the bandit Gorozave, but do not state whether the ransom has been

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BANDIT CAPTORS

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High School Graduation Confinued

with an overture by the Lowell high school orchestra. Miss Mary Julia Lane, class salutarian, gave a splendidly arranged and eloquent discourse

didly arranged and eloquent discourse on "The Reading of Poetry," closing with a velcome for all who were in attendance at the exercises. Miss Lano's diction and genuine elocutionary power were a tribute to the young lady horself and her teachers.

Following a song, by the chorus, Introduce the speaker of the evening, Conde B. Pallen, A.B., A.M., LLD, and Ph.D., journalist, author, poet and literary critic. In introducing Dr. Pallen, Mr. Harris said that it had long been a custom to secure one of the very best apeakers in the country for a high school graduation, and that the sance care had been taken in to same care had been taken stance. Ho spoke in high praise Palion's attainments, and prohim to the audience. Dr. Paccoons his topic "Our Inheriand spoke in part as follows: Pallen's Address

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And the Roman citizen, no matter how powerful or wealthy, died when Caesar said the word. No such thing as liberty in that condition, no such thing as equality or fraternity. Yet we have them. Where did they come from? They came out of a little obscure province, and they were the outgrowth of the principle that the individual is precious. And our forefathers built upon that foundation stone.

Man's Inalienable Right
"Our great constitution speaks of
"the inalienable right of every man"
and that is the spirit on which liberty,
equality and fraternity are based and
on which our independence was built.
There is a spirit abroad now, of carping criticism which would destroy our
belief in our unitional ideals and our
faith in the men who made the republic. A man is not to be judged by
his weaknesses. I believe that a man
should be judged by his strong points,
rather than his failings. These are the weaknesses. I believe that a man have neglected the individual. Yet the tendency is to go back to the individuals of our forefathers, which should regarded and respected, for without mour nation shall fall, for cynicand skepticism will weaken and rode the heart.

Even if our ancestors did not come in the Mayflower, these ideals are much cure as the property of other much cure as the property of other which make un the sins of the world.

surprise you. There are innumerable commencements going on in June, throughout this country, and innumerable weddings also. And they are, after all, yery commonplace things. Indeed, I think a commoncement is a sort of a bore. You invite someone like me to speak a few platifieds, and aren't you thred of it? What is the trouble? Why, we are the trouble. The sort of the commencements. We are the trouble. It is not the commencements. We should fall down in wonder and advantion. And so there is nothing the surprise, but we should fall down in wonder and are free to us because we obey the are free to us becaus

Remember OUR ADDRESS 90 Merrimack St. schwedded it. The word liberty is often missinheritance we are going to preserve gives us only freedom to do right, nevit, and find strength for its principles. In the message I want to

making an address. One is how to begin and the other is how to end. I am going to be a sunrise, and we came going to make a beginning that may crawling out and saw this splendor!

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The distribution of diplomas by May or George H. Brown was followed by the singing of the class ode, which in turn was followed by the closing

march.

The Carney medal scholars, those who received honorable mention for perfect attendance, and the modal for excellence in the study of American history, are as follows:

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Margaret Madeline Kelly, Kenneth Jay
Bowne, Berton Davis Bryant.
Three Years—Emily Elizabeth Jackson, Nellie May Pheaney.

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For Excellence in the Study of Am-rican History-Irene Mary Chet, '23. The graduates of the class of 1922 re as follows.

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AS MUCH COFFEE AS I

AIN'T BEEN ALLOWED T' HAVE, THEN YOU'D HAVE SOMETHIN,

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BEEN ALLOWED T' HAVE

ardson, Margaret Alice Ripley, Amelia Mary Rourko, Anna Veracunda Rynno, Marion Irene St. Lawrence, Gertrude Frances Scanlon, Evelena Estelle Scars, Ethel Simmie Sharf, Irone Frances Slarkey, Dorothy Elizabeth Shechan, Mabel Frances Shark Shoro, Daisy Siegle, Bessie Bell Spence, Isabelle Veronica Storey, Bianche Virginia Shrewburgh, Alice Josephine Sullivan, Alice Teresa Ruth Sullivan, Genevieve Sullivan, Margaret Loretta Sullivan, Mary Xavier Sullivan, Margaret Loretta Sullivan, Mary Xavier Sullivan, Margaret Loretta Sullivan, Mary Xavier Sullivan, Generica Stulivan, Mary Mary Augusta Washburn, Dorothy Ida Whiton, Gertrude Louise Wilson, Gerfidine Pollard Wyman, Hazel Leona Veomans, Florence Zimberg.

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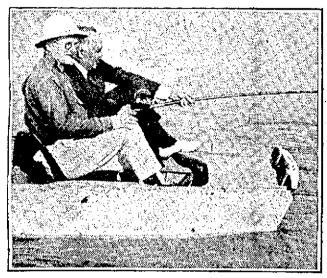
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Chris Nunemacher, New Orleans barber, blind seven years, can shave you perfectly without slashing you or getting lather in your mouth. Here he's shaving Tom Slough, also blind.



AFFAIRS OF STATE NOT FORGOTTEN President Harding fishing with R. B. Creager recently. Now it is reported Creager will be named as ambassador to Mexico upon the recognition of the Obregon government by

HELD FOR ASSASSINATION

FRANKFORT-ON-ODER, Go une 22.—(By the Associated Press) itnest Werner Trechow of Berlin, a fudent, 21 years of age, who the poce declare was the driver of the murer car in the assassination of Foreign finister Rathennu has Saturday, was

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Carried Slayers of Dr.

Rathenau Arrested

BERLIN, June 22.—(By the Arrost and Rey, A. G. Lyon, paster claim of Pawtucketylle generated press) The driver of the motor car which and the committee on claim of the Arrost of the clark of the following:

Or. Walter Bathenau when the German foreign minister was assassinated last Saturday, has been arrested ones and Mary Varnum; hoys. Herbot Vance, Loonard Fish and Marwell Following. The owner of the car also has been arrested ones and sports was carried out and perhanded.

Benut, the regulars were fortify-in the victory of the motor car which carried the murderers of parts of the sunday, has been arrested ones and sports was carried out and prize awarded to the winners.

O'Connor Rejects Fresh Terms

Reprehended.

ANNUAL OUTING

AT WILLOW DALE

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State troops was reported from folloges. A party of Free State fortify-in the wath of Insurgent action, the register activities poured a voiley into a sale of the following:

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on, and Knauer, alias Koener or
of Mecklenburg, alleged to be the
members of the murdee party,
not yet been apprehended.

The accused men are declared
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conarchist organization "Coesul"

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otake it by assault.

Guerlin Warfare
The most menacing

accessful so far in checking the firea

DUBLIN, June 29. (By Associated Press.).—Rory O'Connor's band of insurgent Itsh republican army men still was holding out in its Four Courts stronghold at noon today, against the continuing attempts of the Free State troops to dislodge it.

Firing was in progress all the fore-noon and there was an especially heavy burst of fire at 11 o'clock. Snip-ing operations were almost incessant, with the casualties, estimated this fore-noon at more than 50, being hourly

noon at more than 50, neins overly added to.

The insurgents have extended their than nexts of the city.

operations in other parts of the city. Shortly before noon, an ambush of Free

defensive purposes, and it is considered unlikely that the Free State troops at least for the present, attempt

great volumes of smoke have issued situation from the provisional govern-1the refusal of the republicans to ac from the dome and the gaping holes in most standpoint is the fact that the in-the roof, but O'Connor's men have been surgents are developing activities at freparable split. The ropublicant

> The prevalence of these tactics makes seem improbable to the government ide that the situation throughout the city will speedily become much better,

In other parts of the country the provisional government also has military offairs on its hands. In Drogheda the

From other parts of Ireland, there are many rumors of insurgent action, but the reports are difficult of con-fermation.

insists that its action was contemplated Mail's cannot menacing feature of the suit of the elections was known and do this.

surgents are developing activities along guerilla lines, particularly in the form of ambushes. Many of the insurgents wear no uniforms, and the Free State soldiers are expressing doubt whether the new-lines soldiers are expressing doubt whether the new-lines soldiers are expressing doubt whether the new-lines soldiers are expressing themselves are expressing that the republicans are expressing doubt whether the new-lines soldiers are expressing themselves. The prevalence of these factics makes

Coup by Free Staters
BELFAST, June 29. (By Associated
Press.)---Free state troops yesterday
carried out a coup on the main Dublin

LONDON, June 29 (By Associated Press)—Eamon do Valera, the reput-lican political leader, is not reported to have taken any public action in connection with the Dublin conflict. connection with the Dublin conflict but has repeated his known views in

but has repeated his known views in tayor of Rory O'Connor's forces, whom he regards as the sole defenders of Irish liberty; the Free Staters, to his view, are acting under British compulsion.

It seems increasingly improbable that Mr. de Valera and his supporters will take any part in the government under the treaty and that the proposed coalition administration never will come info existence.

Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, in an interview in the Daily Mail said in effect that four seats in the cabinet would go to de Vallera's followers but that they would have to sign an acceptance to the treaty if they took the seats. The Mail's correspondent adds that it is altogether unlikely that they would do this.



FORTUNE AT STAKE IN STAMP SUIT

Milton Carlson, authority on disputed documents, examines an "Hawaiian Missionary" stamp of two-cent denomination. If genuine, it is worth \$20,000. John A. Klemann, New York dealer who says he bought 43 of them, is suing a Los Angeles dealer, alleging the government pronounced them forgeries.

RESIGNS NO. DAKOTA

Gives Up Office of Su-Returns Come in Slowlypreme Advocate of Knights of Columbus

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29.oseph C. Polletier, former district attorney in Boston, has resigned as supreme advocate of the Knights of columbus, it was announced at K. of C. headquarters today.

Mr. Polletier in a letter to Supremi Knight James A. Flaherty asked that the resignation take effect at once. He leaves the office after 15 years' service, during which he was honored y the Holy See and the French and

BELFAST, June 29. (By Associated Press.)—Free state troops yesterday carried out a coup on the main Dublin road beyond Drogheda, capturing three of the principal officers of the Dundark irregular troops, Commandants P. J. McKenna, Michael Donnelly and John McGuri.

The three captives were taken to Drogheda where considerable tension prevails.

Two Free State Officers Killed Press,)—Col. Commandant Mandeville and Staff Captain Vaughan of the Free State forces, who were shot, died of their wounds, says a message from Dublin.

De Valera Not Active

LONDON, June 29. (By Associated London, June 29. (By A

a few days in an effort to clear some of the details of his work which have not been completed. He said he would be glad to help his successor get ac-quainted with the work, but otherwise

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Sen. McCumber Leads in Fight for Renomination.

FARGO, N. D., June 29.—Fewer than 150 precincts of the 2054 in North Dakota had reported early today on the vote cast in the primary. The vote was compiled on the senatorial and gubernatorial nomination contests and the other contests were ignored. For the republican senatorial nomination 128 precincts gave Porter J. McCumber, candidate for renomination, 11.974; Lynn J. Frazier, 6472, and Ormsby McHarg, 367.
For the republican nomination for governor 146 precincts gave R. A. Nestor incumbent 14,910; B. F. Baker, non-partisan, 6114; H. L. Stenger, 120.

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PREHISTORIC RELIC FOUND BY BOY

This boy found this hipbone of some prehistoric monster while wading in a creek at Deninson, ill. Now scientific expeditions may explore that region.

in Past Year

BOSTON, June 29.-Liquor is altogether too popular as a medicine, said Prohibition Director Elmer C. Potter in announcing yesterday that about 600,000 pints of it were dispensed "for medicinal purposes" during 1921 in Massachusetts.

Massachusetts.

"This is about one pint to every eight persons in the state," he said, rule the world and men will do the "which is a fair proportion, but considerably more than was necessary for according to the prophecy of a proposition," and the University of Southern rably more than was necessary for according to the prophecy of a pro-nedicinal purposes, probably?"

Under present regulations, each phy-

sician is limited to 100 prescriptions there are nearly 4000 physicians in Massachusetts holding these permits 500,000 Pints of Liquor Used a large number of these physicians are using their blanks to the limit, but many, on the other hand, are using only a few of their allowances.

PRESENTED GOLD BADGE At last evening's meeting of Clan Grant, C.S.C., Clansman Miller, who is soon to sail for Scotland, was presented a gold badge, the presentation being made by Past Chief Caddell. In the course of the meeting plans were perfected for the outing of the clan to be held at the Martin Luther grounds July 22, and routine business was transacted.

HERE'S ONE WAY TO KEEP KIDDLES COOL TILLS

John M. Evans, New Orleans fire chief, has devised shower baths to add to school children's coinfort during the heat wave. Seventy-five can cool off at once and there's a shower in every engine house. Thirty thousand children visit them every afternoon. Here's an idea for the kids in this man's town,

BOY DROWNED

ilton, Anna Barrett, Edward Flana- McGoohan, Frances Sayers, Frances

IN HALE'S BROOK
Francis Plante and Paul Regan.
Sleepytime Dance—Elizabeth Lanalouise Finits, Rose Cunha, Gladys Low-

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Mulvaney, James McGutgan, Charles, McCann, Mrs. Whitwerth, Mrs. Walter
Schloss, James Coughlin: executive Hickey.
committee, James F. Hennessey, James Candy table—Charman, Mrs. M. J.
Morrison, Hon, James B. Casoy, Hon.
George E. Marchand, James McCarthy, Wielton, Mrs. Edward Bridy, Miss Frank McCarthy, Rufus Flood, JoMargaret Foye, Miss Mary Dillon, Miss
seph Slattery, John Roane, James Shea, Mary O'Rourke, Dr. Emma T. SlaughJoseph E. Burke, John E. Ferrin, Edw.
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William Riley, George Darley, John
Lotter, Philip Koon.
Lie Cream Table—Chairman, Mrs.
Mary Welch: Mrs. James Brown, Mrs.
Joseph Burke, Mrs. F. Boyle, Mrs. L.
Topic and refreshment table—
Sullivan, Mrs. J. Hoarke, Miss Julia Chairman, John Barrett, John SulliLannin, Miss Gertrude Gorman, Miss van. Crane, William S. Collins, George M. Mabel Haggerty, Miss Margaret O'Con-



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Despite the hurry on the passage of the tariff bill and the charge that the duties proposed therein are mona radical increase in the tariff on all egricultural products. The increase in the rates over those fixed by the house ranges from 33 1-3 to 250 per cent. and the free list is practically wiped out.

ing the chief bittle against the radical features of the bill on the ground that, if enacted without any great change, the law will vastly increase the cost of living for the working peo-ple of this country. The department of ericulture estimates that the tariff on farm products alone will mean an added tax of \$1,316,369,149 per year on the people of the United States.

\$15.55 for a family of five in the single item of meal.

With other commodities faxed in like preportion, it may be assumed that prices will bound upward until the cost of living gets back to where it was in 1920. That will start a slight business boom, perhaps, but if will be of short duration, as the high tariff will cause foreign nations to refuse to purchase from us, and we can consume only about two-thirds of what we produced in normal thres. Unless we have a prosperous export trade, our domestic industries must suffer for lack of orders to keep them busy full time.

It is appeared by makes to a great our funds the various city denartments in the various city denartments. busy full time.

It is apparently useless to caution the republicans of congress as to the outcome of this tariff madness. The one pet policy and hobby of the republican party is excessively high protection; and in the present case, it is reverting to its old love with a vengeance. Already Germany has cap-tured the principal part of the South American trade. England is no longor conterned with reference to the United States. Germany is the only senace to her trade-supremacy in the

markets of the world.

President Harding wants the Ship Substity bill passed in hopes that it will enable our merchant marine to make some show of opposition to the active trade of European nations. The question is a big one; but there is little hope of the Ship Subsidy bill being enacted at this session; and if should become law, its effect would put in operation.

With the increase in the cost of living, resulting from a high tariff, it is expected that the textile industries now forcing a reduction in wage will have to reverse their policy and perhaps grant an increase. It is rea-sonably certain that if the cont of living jumps upward, the textile operatives will demand an increase, whereas now they are fighting against

would seem, therefore, that if the tariff bill, whether good or had, were promptly enacted, it would remove a great many misunderstandings and uncertainties that under present con-ditions are blocking business progress.

PICTURE CENSORSHIP

The second report on the problem of moving picture censorship, just insued by the social service commission the Federal Council of Churches indicates that a majority of the states of the Union have no intention of voring legislative rigid censorship bills. Many citizen agencies that had been working for better motion plotures were unwilling to endorse the principle of official conscrable and threw their influence against the various consorable bills. The final action ous consorable bills. The final action in the 32 state legislatures was the factor of consorable in 29 states, the authorizing of consorable hoards in two states.—New York and Massachutsetts—and the passage of a make-setts—and the passage of a make-setts been passed by the National Board of foreign exchange. of Motion Pictures and the New York State Motion Picture com-

at which "state censorship" measures are mainly directed. In the case of premable for its direction of the attended rigid censorship of metion for fairs of the departments under its a more rigid censorship of metion control and has a right to make any pictures, the very compaigners who inaugurated the movement discovered that measures too harsh and perlays reductively and without overhead distributions are the picture industry that the picture industry the picture industry the picture industry the picture industry that the picture industry that the picture industry that the picture industry the picture industry that the picture indust Has given so much pleasure to millions!

since its inception.

Perhaps one important feature of the earnpaign was the discovery that the earnpaign was proposed for the long was constrained and women in their judgment of what have not forgotten the main facts in the etrangle. is proper or improper for boys and the stringgle.

There may be 1.266 lepers at tirge first as well as mature people to see, hear and read. The defeat of organ. In the United States, but don't be unhear and read. The defeat of organ. In the United States, but don't be united censorship in 25 of the 52 states, therefore, means that the motion picture industry may "regulate feed" that the industry may "regulate feed" that improve much as it has in the past, and let it be said also that the average moving picture house proprietor will find it to his interest to use good judgment in the selection of flus for the edification of audiences that are generally critical and do not want to generally critical and do not want to see any descent to the purient or suggestive, the features that gave the first impelia to the movement for consorally.

POLITICAL SLACKERS

In his address before the Rotary club of this city Hon, Joseph E. War-ner pointed out the main reason why the primary elections do not reflecstrous, the United States senate has the will of the people, why, it short, delayed long enough to respond to the log rolling of the Farmers' "Bloc" by chosen. It is because a large percenunusual interest in elections, we had in this slate 1,179.035 voters; but of these only 262,014 or 221-2 per cent voted at the primaries. In other words, primaries, that the real selection is made. The majority thus failed to discharge its duty; and yet it is the people who do not vote who are first

the people of the United States.

Senator Waish's investigation shows that the new tariff would increase the nation's meat hill alone to the extent of \$259,000,000. He estimates that the alone to the extent of \$259,000,000. He estimates that the covercome of the fluid electrons. of \$250,000,000. He estimates that the tion, then the primary is the primary individual increase would be \$3.77 or election. In all cases it is of such fundamental importance that effizens them of week.

Unless the various city departments take instructions from His Honor, it seeins he will bawl them out.

Unless the citizens insist that the elly charter he obeyed by our city government, many of its provisions will be trampled under foot.

Unless we have more economic city government, we can't get ahead, prince Agent Mitchell, and every sensible citizen agrees with him.

Unless the work on the First street bonlevard is started up and pushed ahead, another winter will see it still in the blueprint stage,

Unless the parties to the textile strikes in this and other cities get to-gether and agree to compromise, the

Unless the state and federal govern-Unioss the state and indeed govern-ments bring the Herrin, it, murderers to justice, the nation will stand dis-senced in the eyes of the world, and the guarantee of life and liberty under the

shows that in settling the coal strike and averting the railroad strike, we may experience a return to chaotle conditions at a time when all bands should be pulling together for pros-

WIDOWS IN NEED A third of the widows of America

to hadly in need of manay, estimates John L. Shuff, insurance expert.

This is not propaganda on his part.

to sell insurance, for he makes the estimate at a private gathering of life underwriters in Cleveland.

underwriters in Cleveland.

A man loxures his bouse and fur-niture for as close to its full value as the Laurance company will permit. But he usually loxures his ille at only a fraction of its value to his family, though the bread-winner's life is his family's real wealth.

paper marks in ciculation reach the dixzy total of about 15d billions. That is equivalent to 1450 marks for every man, woman and child

New York State Motion Picture commission. Several states passed substitute magneres making it a mission meanor to exhibit motion identifies that are obscene, indepent or defrimental to the morals of the community. The Massachments key, a may be mentioned, was passed subject to a state-wide referendum in the full. Many states have have subject to a properly enforced, will no doubt sefer toward dealing with the situation at which "state censorship" measures are mainly directed. In the case of specialist for its direction of the At-

The legal barrie between the Amos

Who's running the supply department of the city?

Who's running the Board of Pub-lic Service anyhow?

SEEN AND HEARD

Cheer up! Think of the money you

This landlord fined for breaking a tenant's nose should restrict himself to breaking tenants.

Willing to Talk
Two got a lot of things I want to
talk to you about, dear," said the
wife. "That's good," answered the
heshand; "you usually want to talk to
me about a lot of things you haven't

"What is your favorite novel?" "Jack the Glant Killer," replied Miss Cayenne. "That is only a fairy tale." "Which is my reason for liking it. Nobolty is going to get you into an argument about it by saying. "How true to life the characters are?" and "Isn't be chirecopy, a wonderful revealed.

Stunning Question
A profileer was bragging about his newly acquired motor car. He ended his enlogy by declaring: "It runs so smoothly that you can't hear it; it has such perfect ignition that you can't smell it, and as for speed, why, my look, you can't see it!" His friend looked startled. "Bless my soul!" he exclaimed, anxiously, "how do you know the car is there at all?"

Today's word is cheisance. It's pro-counced--o-ha-sans, with accent on be second syllable. It means--a nounced—o-ha-sans, with accent on the account syllable. It means—a movement of the body, usually a bonding or prestration, or a gesture, in token of respect or submission. It comes from—Latin "obedire, obsedire, to obey. It's used like this—"Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft were not required to make the customary obelsance upon presentation to King George and Queen Mary."

Two of a Kind

Two of a Kind

Johnny Browne was the brightest boy in his class, but he was also the naughtlest. After a time the teacher's patience was exhausted. She wrote a note and gave it to Johnny for his mother, who read the following: "John Browne is the brightest boy in the class, but also the most mischlevous. What shall I do?" John's mother wrote the following in the upper left-hand corner: "Do as you like. I've got my hands full with his father."

The middition of a night shift at a local manufacturing concern, persist-holy is mother wrote the following in the upper left-hand corner: "Do as you like. I've got my hands full with his father."

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Judging from the slatement of Sec- he played by an understudy, as he has

crack,
And takes delight in gathering
Then the mantel brick-a-brac.
On chandelors, upon the doors,
On chandelors, upon the books,
It makes a costing that dismays
The housekeeper, where'er she

If there were no such thing as dust!
--SOMERVILLE JOURNAL.

RECISIVED FINAL PAPERS
It was announced yesterday that aime members of the naturalization class of the Massachuseits will have received their final papers, and are now full findged American citizens. There were it members in the class, but eight of them were unable to pass the final test. The class was taught by Mirs Etta King. Two of the new eltigens are women.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

These leaders in the Twilight league appear to be confident that the cellar door is closed and locked, but the season is young yet.

This fandiord fine for breaking a tenant's nose should restrict himself to breaking tenants.

Perhaps China just got mad because she wasn't a yellow peril and started in to fight.

At Poughkeepsie, society women are keeping up mulo racea. This is much lighter work than keeping up the human races.

A Thought

The universe is not dead and demanded in charant-house with specifics, but Godling and my Father's.

Willing to Talk

Horticulturists tell me that the mountain haurel is hard to transplant to the home gardens. A friend of mine brought a good-sized plant home from garden in a small pasture lot. It falled to survive, and I am told that it

is characters are! and 'Isn't sophy a wonderful revelation human soul?"—Washington human soul?"—Washington Cont., last week, my good friend, Larry Paton, Boston golfer extraordinary and good newspaperman besides, went down to deteat at the hands of C. C. teer was bragging about his Frascr. Paton looked like a sure quired motor car. He ended winner at the end of the drst is holes, that you can't feel it; so that you can't feel it; so hat you can't hear it; it has enough to carry him through. In the fact ignilion that you can't afternoon, however, he appeared to be enough to carry him through. In the afternoon, however, he appeared to be off in his pitting. Fraser won by 4 and 2. Larry is coming to the Vespecius and also Longmeadow before the summer wanes, and all his old Lowell golf pals will welcome him as usual. When Larry isn't hitting the pill around the links in the vicinity of ye old Hub, he jams out golf news gatore for his paper, and Larry's stuff is always worth reading, providing you are a golf fam. are a golf fan.

Stealing an auto from Merrimack square in the twilight hour isn't a very difficult task, but it always causes talk. A good many automobiles are left carelessly on side streets and main thoroughfares for many minutes at a time by people with "take A change". The opportunity to commit thefts of cars is ever present, and the disappearance of autos now and

Bungalow Polley
Loton (forton, the milk king of New York, said one day during the milk drivers' strike: 'It's a mislaken polley for men caroling from \$40 to \$50 a mestaken—it's a tungatow policy for men caroling from \$40 to \$50 a mestaken—it's a tungatow policy. A man, you know, was showing another man over a farm house ha had just thould. 'Well,' said the other man. I can't kno why you call this shack a hungalow! "'The awner gave a slerky hungh, 'If it isn't a hungalow, what is it? the said. The job was a bungle and I still owe for it.'"—New York Globe.

His Security Chest

Dorde of a renowal of business saidless can have so far enoual of business saidless and recurs of prespective. The kets Issue of the national labor, department's industrial national labor, department's industrial in employment, something close to the national labor, department's industrial labor, department's indust

The great banker looked keenly at the young man. "So you are temporarily embarrassed, ch?" he asked kindly. "I am sorry to say I am" said the young man, emboldened by bin handner. "How much do you want?" "Five hundred dellars would tide me over." "And what security can you personal security." The all man aross with a slow smile and raised the lid of an iron-bound chest which stood in a corner. "Will you get in here, please?" he said. "In there? Why?" "Because," was the reply, tills is the place in which I always keep my securities."

But Givenway

Derothy, who had altended a Pronch amounted to little if any more than her knowledge of Eronch amounted to little if any more than her knowledge of Sanskirt or Assyrian. So when, before the second set one of the neters came in front of the cultural and made a speech, she applicated by young that the translation of the second young in the translation of the second young man. Impressively in the set in the president in the present of the second set one of the leading spiritime, when the society has enjoyed to have service in the president at its close. During his long is certainly, and made a speech, she applicated vigorously, discovering a little to he had a speech, she applicated vigorously, discovering a little to too late that she appeared to be alone in her culturism. "Do you needly understand French, mama?" "Geriatinly, Why do you ask?" "Because that man has just been experiencing experiencing effections."

LAKEVIEW AVENCE SCHOOL

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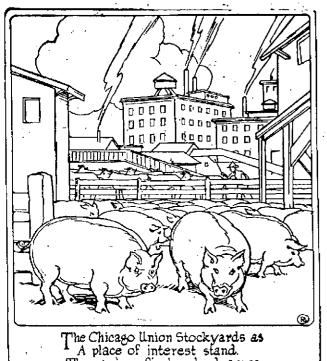
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HARVEY'S FRIENDS ARRANGE A RALLY

Another of the Lowell friends of George Stanley Harvay, candidate for district attorney of Middlesex county, have engaged the Eagles' hall, Harrington building, 52 Central street, for a meeting in the candidates' interest to morrow evening. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Harvey, William E. Weeks, ex-mayor of Everett and Jasper N. Johnson, esquire, ex-city solicitor at meeting in the candidates' interest to morrow evening. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Harvey, William E. Weeks, ex-mayor of Everett and Jasper N. Johnson, esquire, ex-city solicitor of Medford. Arthur L. Enc. esquire of this city previous to her marriage some years ago. She leaves a family of two girls and a boy, besides her husband. Before marriage site was a well-known employe of the A. G. Pollard company. The timeral will occur Saturday in Springfield.

MAIL ON THE WAY

The first batch of poll taxes was put in the mail today by the city treasurer. They totalled about 10,000, or one-third of the entire list. They sare payable any time during July. Veterans of the Spanish and World wars may obtain a \$3 abatement from the \$5 tax by making proper application of the office of the assessors within 20 days from the vale of respect to bill.

Lull in Picket Activities

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LAWRENCE, June 29-There was a lull in picket activities at the Pacific mill gates this morning, only a small number being on the streets. There were no disorders and no arrests were made. According to those at the mill gates, no more went to work today than yesterday.

Obregon Says News of Seizure "Baseless"

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .- President Obregon of Mexico in a telegram to the San Francisco Chronicle asserted that news from Tampico of Americans held captive by bandits was absolutely baseless. He characterized the despatch as "only one of the many malicious deeds to create unfavorable opinion in the two nations."

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Walkout Set for Saturday

to have quit in West Chicago, Ill., today waiting receipt of strike orders shop workers, authorizing a cessation it was said the men "deserted in of work at 10 a. m., Saturday, July I, droves" leaving many crossings unguarded. Mayor Edward J. McCable

Engineers Not to Quit

have shown, an enormous number of poople do not have senough iron in their folicid. I have been taking Nuxated Iron for two weeks; the results are simply satounding. The croses have come hack to my lips and cheeks, and I can conscientiously say that I feel ten years younger."

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IF YOU WANT TO and Enginemen, was absent from the city today but it was expected officers

of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers, sent a telegram to the members of his craft, numbered among the

according to news stories published here today.

Workers in the Pulman shops were included in the orders. The Impending walkout makes Eathriday a momentous day in the railroad world. On that date the \$100,000,000 cut in freight rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission becomes effective, simultaneously with a sinsh of \$135,000,000 from the wages of rails way workers ordered by the United States Railroad Labor board. The pay of the shepmon was cut \$60,-000,000.

Railroad officials anticipated nows

800,000.
Railroad officials anticipated nows of further strike orders to Maintenance of Way Employes upon completion of the canvass of their strike vote at Deiroit.
In spite of the impending walkout from the shops and the tracks, rail officials declared transportation would continue to move because train ser-

continue to move, because train ser-vice employes who constitute the "big. four" brotherhoods, switchmen and telegraphers are not parties to controversies over wages and working

|dent of the International Brotherhood | Said, was called two weeks in advance | have been cast will be checked up of the ultimatum by B. M. Jowell, head of the shop unions for a conference principally on contracts with the American Railway Express Co.

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The strike situation, however, made the meeting all the more important. Rejection of Jeweil's ultimatum that the reads ignore the labor beard's wage cut decisions and restore abolished rules governing working conditions, was certain, it was said, rail officials declaring that Jeweil's conditions for averting a strike were "Impossible."

On the other hand a conference be-

On the other hand a conference be-On the other hand a conference between railroad executives and union leaders was declared possible, not so much in any hope of reaching an agreement but as a vehicle for carrying the disputes immediately to the labor board which saved the nation from a rail strike last October. By the formality of an announcement that the roads and unions could reach an agreement, the labor board, it was pointed out, could take jurisdiction as it did in the theatened strike of the "big four" brotherhoods_last_fail.

"big four" brotherhoods last fall. Another possibility was that the board could similarly assume jurisdiction over situations growing out of an actual strike on the grounds that the strike would interrupt commerce.

and Enginemen, was absent from the city today but it was expected officers at local headquarters would issue similar instructions to firemen.

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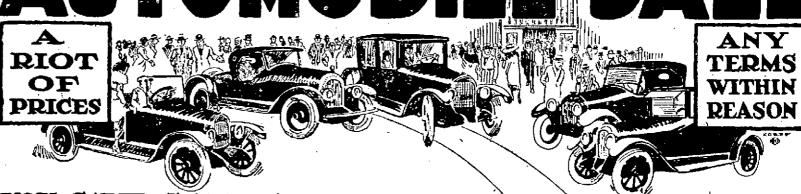


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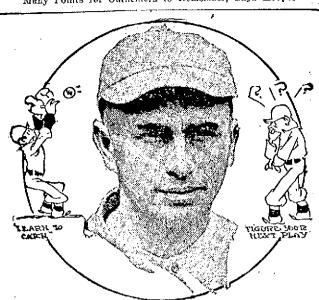
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Many Points for Outsielders to Remember, Says Hooper



HARRY HOOPER

BY HARRY HOOPER
Outfielder, Chicago White Sox
Playing the outfield is an art which mest any one can acquire by constant practice. To some it comes easy. To others only after hard and conscientions effort.

The first step in outfielding is no learn to properly catch a fly ball. To term to properly catch a fly ball. To strike it is necessary to get a quick start. It is also necessary to get a quick start of a catching a ball while running at full speed in or out or to either side. In running after a fly ball the outfielder should always run on his toes, to be more correct, on the ball of his feet. If he allows the heal to strike the ground, the jar carries in the spines to the eye and causes an optical flusion which makes the ball seem to come down in a zigzag course.

Watch the Wind

If you have a long run to make in order to reach a fly ball, run your fastest at the start, so that you can have an opportunity to time the ball and be running easily at the catch. Try to make every play look easy.

An outfielder must study the batters.

Pittsburg Successful Regardless of Star Catcher



the formula of the costs.

Would like to hear from the manager of the Highland Daylights as soon as possible.

Yours in sport.

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George quit the game after that memorable series because he couldn't agree on sainty. He was then sold to the New York Yankees and again refused to report, for the same reason. He has been out of the game until about three weeks ago when he broke in as a shortstop with Henryetta, Okla., in the Western association and he has been going like a house on fire.

He is fielding and hitting in a most sensational manner, sithough, his cattracted the attention of the big league stouts.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 4. Philadelphia 2. Chicago 4. Detroit 1. St. Louis 9, Cleveland 0.

GAMES TODAY Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at St. Louis.

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SALEM, June 28.—The first round of match play in the state amateur golf champlonship tournament began today on the Kernwood Country club course. Thirty-two golfers, representing 10 clubs, qualified yesterday. Francis Oulnet, former national and state amateur champlon, medalist, with a 143, was plitted maniest W. J. Quinlan of Scarboro, Quinlan's 160 yesterday placed him far down in the list of survivors of the medal play. Oulme's wizardry in the qualifying rounds made him the favorite for the title play on Saturday. His 70 for the morating round bettered the course record for two strokes.

2. W. Estabrook of the Country club, second on the list with a qualifying second 50, was matched today against R. R. Gorton of Brae Bure, wen had a 181. SALEM, June 29 .- The first round of

CROSSLEY WINS HIGH HONORS

Charenes F. Crossley of St. Louis has been awarded the conference medal for excellence, in scholarship and athelels at the University of Hilmer This award is made to one graduation. This award is made to one graduation. Crossley, who received his acgree in chemistry on June 14, played varsity baschall for three years. For two



CLARENCE F. CROSSLEY

vers he played in the outfield and this year he was moved to third base. Three years ago Cressley organized an independent basketball team, self-styled the Apaches in three years of intra-mural basketball team, self-styled the Apaches in three years of intra-mural basketball this team of which Grossley was the organizer, coach, caytan and one of the players, played, nearly 70 games and won them all. To the casual observer this may not mean much, but this year this same learn entered the sectional independent amateur basketball tournament at Danville and emerged champions. Although a elected to enter the casching profession, the will be abbeined in the procession of the Quincy high school next year.

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CIVES TAFF A DEGREE

OXFORD, Eng., June 29.—(By Associated Press)—William Howard Taft recalved the degree of Dector of Civil Law from Oxford University yesterday for his contribution "to the triendship between England and America, and his distinguished sorvices as a lawyer and a jurist."

The presentation occurred in the ancient Sheldonian Theatre, where for 500 years numbers of the world's greatest minds in science, literature, and medicine have received similar degrees. After the ceremony, Chief Justice Taft had luncheon with the will ever endure."

Hearty applause from Oxford facultys, students and spectators greeted Mr. Taft when, gowned in flowing robes of crimson and illae, he acknowledged the degree with a gracious how and with a brief word of thanks. The entire ceremony was in Latin.

Similar degrees were conferred upon Mr. Taft when, gowned in flowing robes of crimson and illae, he acknowledged the degree with a gracious how and with a brief work of the history of his countries and his special to the history of his countries and his services as a lawyer and a jurist."

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Perhaps they are telephone ex-changes because they swap right num-bers for wrong ones.

It seems that our ships can't carry passengers on water alone.

We can't figure how Solomon mar ded 700 times without an auto.

Woman's place is in the home. When she is out of place everything else is out of place,

If Ruth loses in baseball he can go on the stage. Ruth has been pulling some fine comedy.

When a college graduate thinks the world is easy the world thinks the same of him.

It's funny to see an auto driver in a movie. During a race he almost push-es a hore in the floor. Opposites attract. That's why poor girl wants a rich man.

The helicopter is a machine that oes struight up. Like a wife when goes straight up. Like : hubby is late for supper.

In Kansas, parachutes saved three people from a falling plane; but it is a dangerous habit.

Street cars still refuse to pull over to the curb to dodge reckless auto drivers.

This man who hanged himself be-cause he bought some worthless stock got the proper person. Maxim's new gun shoots five miles high Look out, gas prices.

"Jobs going begging in 20 states," says department of labor. Much bet-ter than men going begging.

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How a Baltimore Girl Recovered Her Health



Baltimore, Maryland.—"For several nonths I suffered with severe backache and general we a kness. I could not sleep comfortably at night for pains in my back.
I found your book at home one day and after reading it began at once to take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had very good results and very good result

That is the thought so often expressed in letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. These women know what they have suffered, they describe their symptoms and state how they were finally made well. Just plain statements, but they want of her women to be helped. to be helped.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is a medicine made from medi-cinal roots and herbs, and without drugs, to relieve the sickness women so often have, which is indicated by backache, have, which is indicated by backache, weak feelings, nervousness, and no ambition to get anything done or to go anywhere. It has helped many women. Why not try it?

All sold out in many places last Sunday, Remember to

The Young Mother.

THE ILLS OF INFANTS AND CHILDREN should be so well known to the youngest of mothers that a reminder or a repetition of the symptoms of illness: seems unnecessary, yet there are some mothers who overlook a feverish condition, a little colic, or a disposition to be irritable. If not corrected they may lead to serious sickness. And to correct them, to bring Baby back to its happy self, is so easy by the use of Castoria—a medicine prepared just for infants and children. It will regulate the bowels (not force them), aid digestion and so bring quiet and rest.

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Those mothers will give their babies foods and medicines especially prepared

Children Cry For Net Contents 15 Florid Drach ASTORIA A Vedetable Proparation for As similating the Food by Regula-ting the Stomacks and Bowels of A Word About Truth. INFANTS / CHILDREN "Great is Truth, and mighty above all things." So says the Old Thereby Promoting Disestio Testament, yet it is equally true to-day. Truth shows no favors, Cheerfulness and Rest Contain fears no enemies. neither Oplam, Morphine no Mineral, NOT NARGOTE From the inception of Fletcher's Castoria, Truth has been the watchword, and to the conscientious adherence to this motto in the Zape of Old De Sweet LPT OH preparation of Fletcher's Castoria as well as in its advertising is due the secret of its popular demand.

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blance even in the words of those who would deceive.

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BOSTON, June 29 .-- Clarence W. oud, of Melrose, who was acquitted of the murder of Patrolman Preston of the Wakefield police last January

of the murder of Patrolman Preston of the Wakefield police last January in the East Cambridge court, filed a patition yesterday in that court seeking compensation for the time which he spant in Jail over the six months' limit prescribed by Massachusetts law. Preston was murdered on April 9, 1921. Loud was arrested on April 9, 1921. Loud was arrested on April 10, indicted on April 28, arraigned on May 13, put on trial on Jan. 8, 1922, and acquitted on Jan. 26. Thus he spent approximately four months in excess of the six months.

The petition was heard yesterday by Judge John F. Brown of the superior criminal court in the judge's lobby, He refused to make any comment other than to say that he had received the petition and had taken it under advisoment. Loud was represented by Judge Malcolm P. Sturtsvant of Somervillo. The county was represented by Dist. Atty. Endleott P. Saltonstall. He also refused to make any comment. The petition is brought in accordance with Section 73, Chapter 277 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which says in part: "Any person in this Commonwealth kept in confinement awaiting trial for more than six months after having been indicted and finally acquitted may receive compensation for the period of confinement attor the lapse of the said six months and until the period of this acquittal; provided that the payment of compensation is approved by the justice who presided at the trial or by a justice of the superior court sitting at a session for criminal business in and for the county where the indictment was found. Such compensation, shall be equal to the amount which the indicted person earned or received from his regular employment for any period of equal longth during the two years immediately preceding his confinement.

GROCERS PLAN TO REDUCE PRICES

CLEVELAND, June 22.—Funds for a five-year investigation of methods to reduce the reduit grocers' operating and distributing costs and to bring down prices to the consumer were pledged by delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers, in session here. The inquiry, the delegates urged, should be pushed under the direction of the Harvard Bureau of Business Research, with the co-operation of the association. The Harvard Bureau recently, completed a survey along similar lines.

LINEMAN KILLED BY 18,000 VOLTS

last Sunday. Remember to FRAMINGHAM, June 29.—Michael Varacco, aged 24, of Revero, a line-man, died in Framingham hospital yesterday, as a result of having come in contact with an electric wire said to carry 18,000 voltage, while solder-

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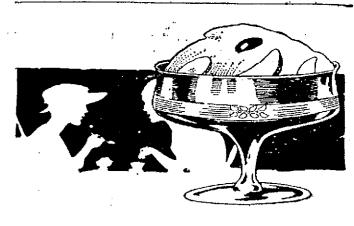
ing a transformer on Eim street, Sax-

Varacco accidentally caught hold of the live wire, while at work on a pole and he fell to the ground. It was said that he was not burned, but suffered from the shock. First ald was given the injured man by Dr. C. J. Carr, and a nurse in the service of the Roxbury company, near whose plant the accident occurred. Efforts to resuscitate Veracco were mayalling. It was stated by fellow working that Varacco had been married only a few weeks.

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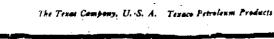
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MEXICAN REBELS MAKE MORE SEIZURES

WASHINGTON. June 22.—Mexican and smell am smell am smell am sum rebels who selzed the Agundn camp of the Cortez Oil Co., in the Tampico region Sunday, boilding the property and 40 American employes for 15.90 persor ransom, withdiew on Monday without damage or injury to the employee but with threats to return. Consul Shea at Tampico today advised the state department received a later message, however, which said the same rebels yesterday selzed a camp of the La Corona Oil Co., a Dutch-Bellish concern, in the same vicinity and were holding 35 ecoployes including about six Americans.

The despatch did not indicate whether ransom thad been paid in the case of the Agunda camp which is an American owned concern. On the strength of the second message, sent lant night, the state department directed the embassy in Mexico City to make new demands on the Maxican government for protection of the Antericans employed by the Dutch-British company.

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Tucker street yesterday afternoon and selzed a large quantity of beer and ernyty hotilies. No arrest has yet been node in connection with the raid.

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The largest and most impor-tant undertaking in the life of the famous Goldfield Mining Camp is in progress today in the sinking of a 5x17 three-com-partment shaft to a depth of 2400 feet on 600 acres of highly miteralized land that has produced one hundred million dol-

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Jury Which Found Indictment Against Ward

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 29.—
Supreme Court Justice Morachauser today discharged the grand fury which found an indictment of first degree murder against Wald to first degree murder against Wald Clarence Peters.

Beforp the grand Jury ended its session a presentment was handed updenying the charges made by Ward's lawyors that Auckland B. Cordner of New Rochelle, foreman of the Jury had unduly influenced the Jury against Ward. Ordner was once an unsuccessful candidate for police commissioner of New Rochelle against Ward. The grand Jury also handed up presentment signed by all members in which it was declared that Ward after his second arrest on an order of Supreme Court Justice Seegar, did not his household against ward. The grand Jury also handed up free more court Justice Seegar, did not his household against ward are to many of the keyspanners. The grand Jury also handed up free first of the first opened steady. July 21.75; Oct. New York, June 29.—Cotton furies opened steady. July 21.75; Oct. January, 21.21; March, 21.00 with renewal of yesterday's heaviness in Studchart Rated the story and found it false in every datail.

TOMEET AT WHITE HOUSE

Coal Operators Accept luvitation Extended hy President Harding

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Secretary of Labor Davies announced today that bituminous and anthracite coal operators had accepted the invitation axtended last night by President Harding to the work of the white flower staturing with United Mine Workers' officials to devise methods upon which negatition for the settlement of the coal strike can be Initiated.

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WASHINGTON, June 23.—A duty of 232 cents a gallon on milk, as compared with the one cent rate in the house bill, was approved today by the 2245 fight.

WMBLEDON, June 23.—A duty of 3. cents a gallon on milk, as compared to the house bill, was approved today by the 24.5 fight.

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NEW YORK, June 20 (by the Asso-clated Press).—The bulk of the estate left by William Bockefeller, oil mag-nate, reputed to have been one of the richest men in the world, was be-quenthed to his four children, under the terms of his will filed for probate late totals.

ATTA BOY!

IT ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE MORE FUN WHEN THERE'S COMPANY



Action of Court Clears Way

of the Hiram Parker estate has been sold to the occupying company by or-

Close BIDDEFORD, Me., June 29.—Swept 1201, out to see by a strong tide, Patrick J. S2 Hogle, Jr., 18, a Thornton academy student, was drowned at the mouth of the Saco river, last night. Companions failed in attempts to save him.

BOSTON, June 22.—Gov, Cox in a letter today to Robert Burns of the Lawrence milke committee of the One Big union, said he was convinced that the state board of concillation and arbitration had no desire to take sides in the present labor controversy in Lawrence.

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WIMBLEDON, June 22—(By Associated Press)—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt
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NEW YORK, June 20 (by the Associated Press)—The bulk of the estate

the terms of his will filed for probate late today.

WASHINGTON. June 22.—Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger is understood to have virtually decided upon a policy toward the most question of the risks to establish the modes. He is said to take the view that "additional offices" might be accounted by national banks under proper circumstances but that "branches" might not be maintained. MOOBUP, Conn., June 29.—Work appeared to be at a complete standstill in the Union mills of the Aldrich Brothers' Manufacturing Col., today, as the result of the weavers' strike begun yesterday.

CHERRY AND WEBB STORE STORE FOLK ARE OUT OF DANCE AND SOCIAL FOR LUCK ON THURSDAY

store in John street that was a part upon the day they picked out to gam-

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New Hampshire's representatives on the committee suggested by Gov. Cox of Maksachusetts to consider the New England rollroad situation. Leater F. Thurber of Nashua, represents manufacturing interests: Arthur H. Hale, of Manchester, the bankers, Banjamin W. Couch, of Concord, the lawyers, Clarence E. Carr of Andover, the farmers, and Prof. James P. Bichardson of Dartmouth college, the general public. Mr. Thurber is chairman.



for Contemplated Expansion of Local Store

Store-keepers who are wont to close their places of business on Thursday afternoons and cierks, of these same afternoons and cierks, of these same stores are just beginning to wonder of the Hiram Parker estate has been sold to the occupying company by order of the Middlesex county probate court. A few weeks ago it was announced that this proporty had been purchased by Charles and Cyrus Fid-proporty and the proporty had been purchased by Charles and Cyrus Fid-proporty had been purchased by Charles and Cyrus Fid-pro

perits, while the groom's favor to the best man was an engraved silver cigaret case. At the close of the ceremony a weiding support was served at the home of the bride's parents, and present at the feativiles were guests from Providence, R. I., Malden, Ameshury and Boston. After an extended honey moon trip to New York the couple will make their home at Chestant square.

TO REPRESENT N. H.

AT CONFERENCE

CONCORD, N. H., June 28.—Governor Albert O. Brown this morning named New Hampshire's representatives on the committee suggested by Gov. Cox

HOUSES SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The property of the Entwistle estate, which consists of a residence at 48 Highland street and a two-tonement house at 52 Highland street, was sold at public auction yesterday afternoon by order of Larkin T. Trull, executor, in order to settle the estate, and somewhere in the vicinity of \$22,000 was realized.

The sale was conducted by Deputy Sheriff George F. Stiles and was largely attended. The residence was sold to Dr. P. f. Mechan of Appleton street, the price pall being \$555. The two-tenement house was sold to Mary A. Forgays, the price paid being close to \$12,000.

ATTACHMENTS FILED

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The following attrachments have been recorded at the local registry of deeds office since, thee last were published. Mary Robinson, Chelmistord, vs. Blizabeth Hardman, Harvard, action of contract, \$2000. Sadie Hopner vs. John J. Montgomery, action of tort, \$1000. Anule F. Heffer, Lowell, vs. Mantho Kolas, Chelmistord, action of tort, \$3000. Howard T. Hofter, Lowell, vs. Mantho Kolas, Chelmistord, action of tort, \$1000.

NEW HAVEN R. R. MEN WALK-OVER PLANTS SOON TO RUN 48 HOURS PROTEST WAGE CUT.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29.—The statement propared by the Brotherhood of Railway & Steamanip Clorks, Freight Handlers. Express & Station Employes on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., and the Central New England railroad against the application of decision No. 1074 of the United States railroad labor board, was ready for presentation to General Manager C. L. Bardo today. The statement declines to accept a further wage reduction and protests the application of the decision. It gives reasons for its protest as being that former reductions in the number of employes have added extra duties to present employes at reduced rates of pay and that figures covering the cost of living "plainly show that the employes have added extra duties to present employes at reduced rates of pay and that figures covering the cost of living "plainly show that the employes have added extra duties to present employes at reduced rates of pay and that figures covering the cost of living "plainly show that the employes are not receiving a sufficient wage to maintain an average family in health and reasonable comfort." The statement requests a further consideration of the decision before the reductions are put into effect on July 1.

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TRACKS IN WORCESTER
BOSTON, June 29.—The department of public utilities today granted the number of public utilities today granted the Morcester Consolidated Street Rail-

BOSTON, June 29.—The department of public utilities today granted the Worcester Consolidated Street Rallway Co., the right to relocate its tracks on Main street, Worcester, Mayor Peler Sullivan of that city, who attended the hearing before dapartment members said the work would be rushed to completion immediately.

Wordenster Capotosto, an employe of the Amsa Prait Lumbor Co. and residing strength than bad four fingers of his right hand badly cut while at his work would be rushed to completion immediately.

Report on Rivers and Harbors Bill

TO RELOCATE CAR

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The senate commerce committee today ordered a favorable report on the big rivers and harbors development bill after adding to the house measure more than a score of amendments to authorize development of surveys. Chairman Jones was instructed to poll the committee for a final vote on acceptance of amendments directing the federal purchase of the Cape Cod and Dismal Swamp canals, on neither of which action was taken at today's meeting. The only project carried in the bill as passed by the house last month and climinated by the senate committee provided for work on the harbor at Plymonth, Mass., which Chairman Jones announced was due to changed conditions there reported by the secretary of war.

Gov. Cox Acts as R. R. Strike Looms

BOSTON, June 29.-Gov. Cox has asked the members of a special committee appointed by him several months ago to consider means of providing food and fuel in case of a transportation tieup to be prepared to act should the threatened railroad strike become a reality. The governor said he did not believe such an emergency would arise but he desired the committee which has been mactive of late, to be ready in case of need.

McCumber Leads By Two to One

FARGO, N. D., June 29:- Senator Porter J. McGumber, led Former Gov. Lynn J. Frazier slightly less than 2 to 1, when the vote for the republican nomination for United States senator in 191 precincts out of 2064 in North Dakota in the primaries yesterday, had been tabulated today. The vote then stood McCumber 15;252; Frazier 8412. Ormsby McHarg, the third candidate, had 491.

To Probe Herrin Strip Mine Massacre

MARION, Ill., June 29 .- (By Associated Press)-A special grand jury on July 10, will begin investigating the Herrin strip mine massacre of last week, Circuit Judge Hartwell announced today. Excavation of the Southern Illinois Coal Co.'s strip mine where the slain non-union men were employed, was begun this morning, following rumors that a number of bodies were buried at the mine. The digging is under the direction of Coroner McCown.

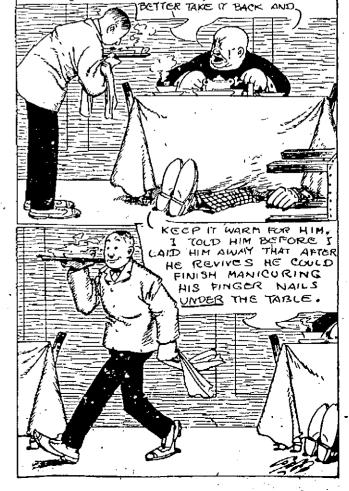
Decision on Strike Late Today

DETROIT, June 29 .- (By Associated Press)-Decision whether to call a strike of the approximately 400,000 railroad maintenance of way men in the country, probably will be made late today, E. E. Grable, international president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers announced.

Both Sides Accept Harding's Invitation

WASHINGTON, June 29 .-- White House officials at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon said acceptances had been received from both the bituminous and authracite coal operators, and from all union officials who had responded up to that hour, to President Harding's invitation for a joint meeting at the White House Saturday of the two parties to the nation-wide strike.

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grade; cheap rent. At your own
price. Call 41 Marshall st.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts:-Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-st-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret E. Riley, sometimes called Margaret A. Riley, late of Carlisio, in said County, decessed, intestate.

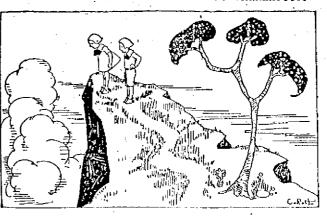
times called Margaret A. Riney, take of Carlisle, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a netition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Joseph Rilny, of Carlisle, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surely on his bond.

You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of July, A. D., 1922, at his considerable of the control of

Adventures of The Twins

TWINS IN SPARCH TO LEARN PERRABOUTS WHEREABOUTS



THEY FOUND THE OTHER SIDE SO STEEP IT SEEMED TO DROP DOWN TO NOTHING. ,

ast. They looked into his house, but he

wasn't there.
Then they went to Sneozelum Town

The Twins were hunting Mr. Peer-bout, the Man-In-the-Moon. He was Namey, "We'd better go up and see." "Which mountain was it?" asked "That one yonder," said the old fel low, pointing,

wasn't there.

Then they went to Snoozelum Town and asked the Towalles (tha. little dream fairles), but they didn't know a thing.

Next they went to Smokysoo! Village and asked the chimney fairles and the Sweep. But no Moon-Man.

Then they went to all the ciltes, the city of lee, the City of Corni, and the City of Pear), but nobody had seen him.

Then suddenly one old fellow in the City of Pearl remembered something.

"Tother day I was taking a wash," said be, "and I saw Mr. Peerabout talking to Comet-Legs on a mountain top. After awhile I saw Committees.

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Katze, 202 French at. Tel. 935. Ilm. Then suddenly one old fellow in the down and sense at hardwood floors, closed in porce cemented cellar, small barn, poultry house and half-aere of land. Call 1329 Gorinan at. NEAR BOWDEN ST.—6 room cottage, bath, large, yard, garage, for sale, only \$500 cash. Balanco on easy terms. Price \$250. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bidg. NEAR BLOSSOM ST.—7-room cottage for sale, newly painted inside and out, bath, open plumbing, large yard, only \$500 cash. Price \$3500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bidg. BUSINESS PROPERTY 103 THREE NEW STORES to let, separate Are in Business Together



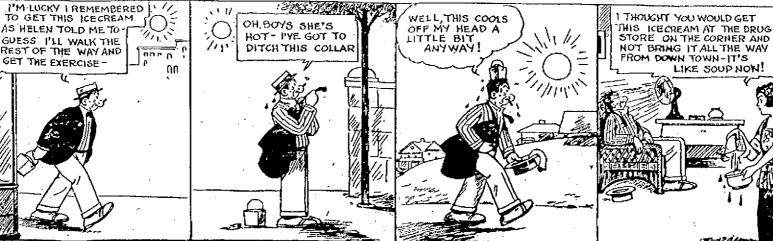
MRS. LILLIAN SUMMERS AND HER TWO DAUGHTERS-QUEEN (LEFT) AND PEARL (RIGHT).



NO MOCK TURTLE SOUP FOR THIS CAT

Shelley, a turtle, and Jezchel, a cat, are two pets of a prominent Washington society woman. The two animals are inseparable.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS





REVSTONE SUSPERI

Catherine Davis, exceptional high unper of Scranton, Pa., practising for an athletic meet to be held July 1 at Brighton Beach, N. Y.

Legal Notices

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SHERIUP'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. May 27, 1922.
Taken on execution and will be sold
at public auction on Saturday, July 4,
1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at
my office. Room No. 168, Fairburn
lidg. Kearney Square, formerly Merrimack Square, in Lowell in said County,
all the right, title and interest not excompt by law from attachment or levy
on execution which Thomas Rochetto
of said Lowell had on December 12,
1921, at four o'clock P. M., that being
the lime when the same was attached
on mosne process in and to the followlag described real estate, to wit:
A certain plece or parcel of land with
the buildings thereon situated in said
Lowell, confinding fitteen hundred and
slxty (1560) square feet, more or less,
and thus bounded, viz: Beginning at a
point which is twanty-seven (27) fact
distant from the intersection of the
westerly side of Race street with the
northerly side of Mendy Street; thence
westerly on land now or formerly of
Samuel S. Rugg fifty-two (52) feet;
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to the point of beginning. Being the
same premises described in deed recorded in Middlesex North District
Registry of Deeds, in Book 608, Page
155, MARTIN CONWAY.

To the Honorable the Justices of the
Superior Court within and for the

itegistry of Deeds, in Book 608, Page 155.

MARTIN CONWAY:
115-22-29

Deputy Sheriff,
To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully Illus and representy George A. MacDonald, of Milliclea, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Iza Ann MacDonald, new of Lymdonille in the state of Vermont, at Charleston in said State of Vermont, on the fifteenth day of July. A. D., 1895, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said Iza Ann MacDonald lived fogether as husband and wife at Baldwin's Mills, Province of Quabec, Canada: that your libeliant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations, but the said Iza Ann MacDonald Long wholly regardless of the same, at said Baldwin's Mills, Province of Quebec, Canada, on or about the first day of November, 1968, utterly deserted your Ilbeliant and has continued such desortion to the present time; and that your Ilbeliant has lived in this Commonwealth for more than five years last preceding the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimonymay be decreed between your libeliant, and the said Iza Ann MacDonald.

Dated this tenth day of June, A.D., 1922. GEORGE A. MacDonald.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—

GEORGE A MacDONALD.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

Middlesex, sk.

Superior Court, Juno 14, A.D., 1922.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of August next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thateon, to be published in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attest-el copy of said libel and order therese. lience of the libelier as set out in the libel—this she may then and there show cause. If any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not by granted.

RALPH N. SNITH, Clerk.
A true copy of the Hbel and of the order
thereon. Attest,
RALPH N. SMITH, Clerk.

TAKE NOTICE!

If the libelies does not appear within the period fixed by law and by the rule of the Court, the libeliant so moves, he transferred forthwith to the Probate Court for said County (St. 1921, Chap. 468, Sec. 2.)
Thereafter all proceedings will be had in said Probate Court.

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NATURALIZATION COURT | WILL TOUR BATTLEFIELDS

Men and Women Take Out Final Papers

From 10 o'clock this morning until late this afternoon Justice Marcus Morton of the federal court, United States District Attorney Dodge of

court finiters had ally they could do to hold back the crowd.

One hundred and olghty-one applicants including several women, each one accompanied by two witnesses look the court room by storm and so jostiling and boisterous was the crowd that shortly before noon Justice Morth, and the court room the court from the court room inless the first former ontia throats were respected and then everything went along smoothly until the last candidate had sworn aliestance to Uncle Sam.

Ordinarily at naturalization court sessions the applicants and their witnesses remain in the hall or occupy sants in the court room and wait until their names are called, but this morning's session was an exception to the pule, for the would-be clikens and their witnesses flocked into the court room and crowded each other in an endeavor to recure a place in the front line. There were numerous women in the crowd, some as applicants and others as witacses, but their sex was not respected, as they were jostilen. Applicants were examined individually and their witnesses questioned by the attorney and the court and soon as fifteen of them had passed the test, they were awarn in a group by Clork Smith. Then they were sent is the office of the clerk at the other each of the building and were sixen their final papers. Shortly before noon the crowd became impatient and there was a rush for the front line and it required the strongth of them had passed the first final papers. Shortly before noon the crowd became impatient and there was a rush for the front line and it required the strongth of the made all of you will be looked after before court adjournal.

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gas-box sentence.

However, there is an end to police patience and unless the owner of the animal shows up within a few days, the dog may be despatched to the happy hunting grounds via the gas route. According to police logic, human hearings demand sufficient attention without lavishing too much of it upon a stray dog.

Despite threatening weather, the annual children's day at the Vesper Country club, was held this afternoon, with a fine program of entertainment. Flying horses were there for the children to enjoy and, although the grass was too damp for much general play out of doors, everything possible was done for their entertainment in the clubhouse. A splendid concert trogram was played by Aitken's band. This evening the first of the Thurshay night dances will be held, to be Bay night dances will be held, to be continued throughout the summer

MERRIMACK PARKI - TONIGHT -**FIREWORKS**

One Hundred and Eighty-one J. Henry Collins to Visit Scenes of the Chief Battles in World War

Mr. J. Henry Collins, electrician, is soon to start on a trip to Europe, which will include a tour of the battlefields in Franco and Belgium, s Boston, Clerk of Courts Ralph Smith visit to Mons, the historical Marno, Hesten, Clerk of Courts Ralph Smith and Court Officers Conway, Stevens, Gately and Rhodes were kept on the jump at the superior court in Gorham streef. The judge, attorney and clerks were kept busy examining applicants and swearing them in as full fledged citteens of the United States while the court differs had all they could do to hold back the crowd.

One hundred and eighty-one applicants including several women, each one accompanied by two witnesses took the court room by storm and so feating and boisterous was the crowd.

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a charge of drunkenness. His case was continued for 10 days. Joseph Milnes pleaded guilty to a like affects and his case was put over until temor-

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MEDALS FOR GOLD

STAR MOTHERS

Five local Jeweiry manufacturers to day submitted bids to furnish 150 gold medals for presentation by the octation will mpet in the high school along at 8 o'clock. The most important business of this meeting will be the announcement of the drive committee for funds for the committee of 1200 and specified that the quality of gold should be 14 karal. The pennyweight A number of bids were submitted on 19 pennyweight gold of 10 karal, but only those which comply with the specifications will be considered.

Joseph M. Dinneen bid \$2195.67 for 156 medals, M. Schankman submittee eight bids ranging from \$12.75 to \$15.25 per medal. J. J. Cluin bid \$22 each for 14 karat gold and \$200 for the lot made out of 10 karat gold. Frank Ricard bid from \$15 to \$22 on 10 pennyweight and from \$11 to \$24 on 12 pennyweight, both of \$14 karat.

Each jeweier submitted designs and samples with his bids. These will be examined by the mayor before the contract is awarded.

CHILDREN'S DAY

AT COUNTRY CLUB

Despite threatening weather, the annual children's day at the Vesper Country club was held this afternoon, with a fine program of entertainment.

RETAIL JEWELERS

RETAIL JEWELERS PLAN BIG OUTING

Last night in the chamber of com-merce rooms there was a meeting of the Lowell Retail Jewelers' association the Lowell Betail Jewelers' association.

J. H. Abbott presided and a grist of routine business was transacted. The principal feature of the meeting was the discussion of plans for the second annual cummer outing of the Merrimack Vsiley Retail Jewelers' association, of which the Lowell organization is a component part, and the associations of Nashua. Concord, Hawenitt Lawrence and other cities have been notified of the results of the discussion.

4th of July Eve.

DANCING ALL NIGHT

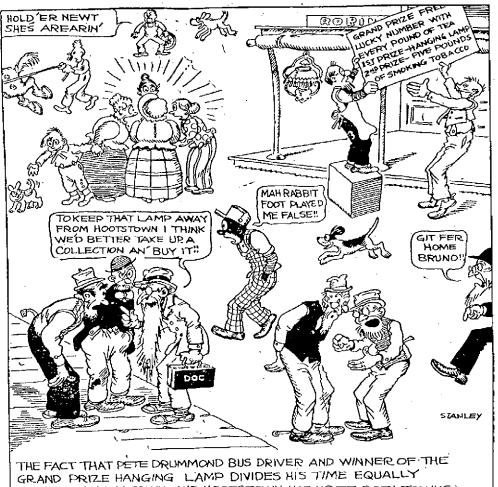
EVERYTHING OPEN

FIREWORKS—Midnight Monday

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Last year's outing was held at the Vesper Country club, with 125 or more retail Jewelers, benides a large number of wholesalers and manufacturers present, and was voted a great success. It is hoped to make the 1922 affair even more enjoyable.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



WARNER—Died, in this city, June 23, (by drawning). Norman F. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Warner, aged 8 years, 11 months and 27 days. Funcial services will be held at the Funcial charlet, 236 Westford street, Saturday morning at 11 c'clock Friends invited without further notice. Burial in East Hampstead, N. H. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

BETWEEN HOMETOWN AND HOOTSTOWN HAS UPSET BOTH TOWNS:

FUNERAL NOTICES

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BENO, Nev., June 29—Lean E. Wing, racing secretary and one of the cortege proceeded to \$1. Michaels that the record of requien was sung by Rev. James F. Lynch where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requien was sung by Rev. James F. Lynch where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requien was sung by Rev. James F. Lynch where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requien was sung by Rev. James F. Lynch where at 9 o'clock a high mass of the Reno race meeting, was linked by Arabic Zeigler, and the following was one of the hest known of the louise, and a funeral high mass of the Reno two weeks ago to office. The burlai will be sung at \$1. Andrew's church of the louise, and a funeral high mass of the Reno two weeks ago to office and Owen Maricy. Burlai was in the family lot in \$1. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Endertakers James F. O'Donnell & San Francisco.

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REPORT GEN. CHEN SHOT POSTMASTER ENDS LIFE

Chinese Paper Reports Captor of Canton Assassinated 10 Miles From City

MANILA, June 29.—(By the Assoclated Press) Chen Chlung-Ming, whose recent coup d'état drove from Canton Sun Yat-Sen, president of the South Chinese republic, has been assassinated, according to a cable despatch received here today from Shanghai by the Konglipo, a local Chinese daily identified with the adhorents of Yat-Sen. Reuter's News Agency falls to confirm the report.

Report Reaches San Ecanelisco

Dean, Cuildford Drake, Alden Gilford, Alton Grant, Robert Mitten, Robert Walsh, Harold Williams, Isabet Angove, Anna V. Barrett, Marion Barrett, Elsie Glahn, Eugenia Murray, Priscilla Parrott, Jenn Palmer, Pauline Randlett, Eleanor Robertson, Florence Streeter, Gladys Lowry, Eleaner Warner and H. Forrest Simmons.

It was inadvertently stated in year Market Clifford A Miller, 524 & Main street.

James E. Cadogan of Adams Shot Himself Through the Head This Morning

ADAMS, June 29 .- Postmaster James E. Cadogan, 62 years old, shot him-self through the head, dying instantly, in his office at the postoffice shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. Medical Examiner H. B. Holmes today declined to assign any case for his act. Mr. Cadogan had been postmaster eight years and his term would have expired in October. He was a Wilson appointed and it had been generally expected that he would be succeeded by a re-

Report Reaches San Francisco
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Young newspaper published here, announced today it had received from Hong Kong a report that Gen. Chen Clilung-Ming, the captor of Canton, has been spat and two of Canton, has been spat and wounded seriously at a meeting with leaders of his own troops 10 miles from Canton.

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ner and H. Forrest Simmons.

Clifford A. Miller, 524 D. Main street, Corry, Pa., lieutenant in headquarters company A. 112th Infantry, has written to the chamber of commerce seeking information relative to the descendants of either Hosen, Lewis or Jerry Palmer. He says that he un-Chelmsford.

To Head School for Disabled Veterans WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Selection of Edwin G. Dexter, Calais, Me.,

as president of the Chillicothe, Ohio, Vocational school for Disabled Soldiers, was understood today to have been virtually decided upon by the veterans' bureau. He would succeed J. M. Pritchard, who was said to be on the point of resigning to enter business.

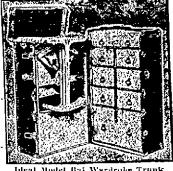
Miss Eleanora Sears Eliminated

WIMBLEDON, June 29. (By Associated Press.)—Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston, was eliminated today from the women's singles in the international grass court tennis tournament by Miss Kathleen McKane of

McMahon Satisfied Over Strike Situation

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 29 .- After looking over the textile strike situation here and expressing satisfaction with the outlook, Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, left today for New Hampshire. Before his return on Saturday, he intends to visit Lawrence and other places affected by the strike.

Trunks That Went To France In '17.



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At above time and place will be sold at public auction a valuable lot of house furnishings, consisting in part of chairs, couches. Martha Washington sewing tables, rolltop desk, cudar chest, dining room set, tea wagon, china and bric-a-brac cabinets, pictures, books and bookcases, electric vacuum cleaner; rogs, one Gourovan 15x2.3, Wiltons, etc.; draperies, sofa pillows, fine linens and a most wonderful assortment of handwork centerpieces, laces, etc.; also china, glass and silverware. Torms—Cash. Per Order, LARKIN T. TRULL, ESQ.,

Executor of Estate of Amanda A. Entwistle.

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